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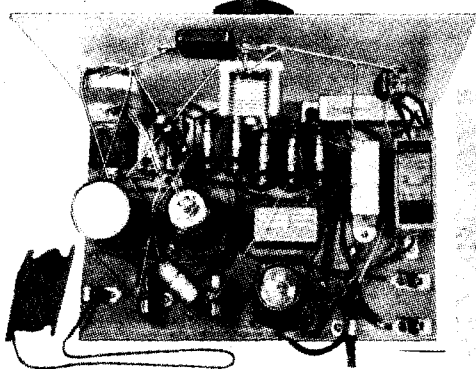
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Radio for the Millions

Great World War II Era Magazine Articles



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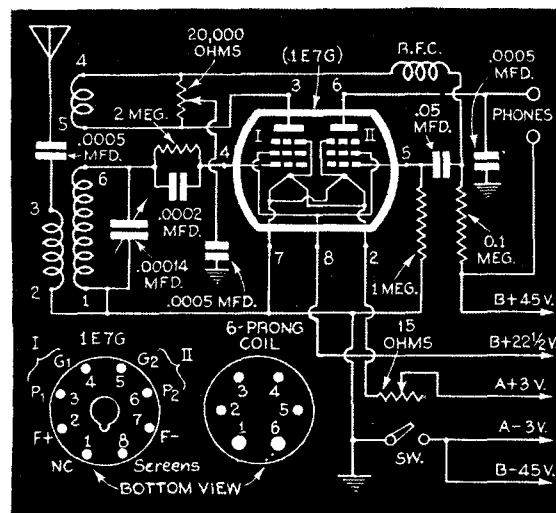
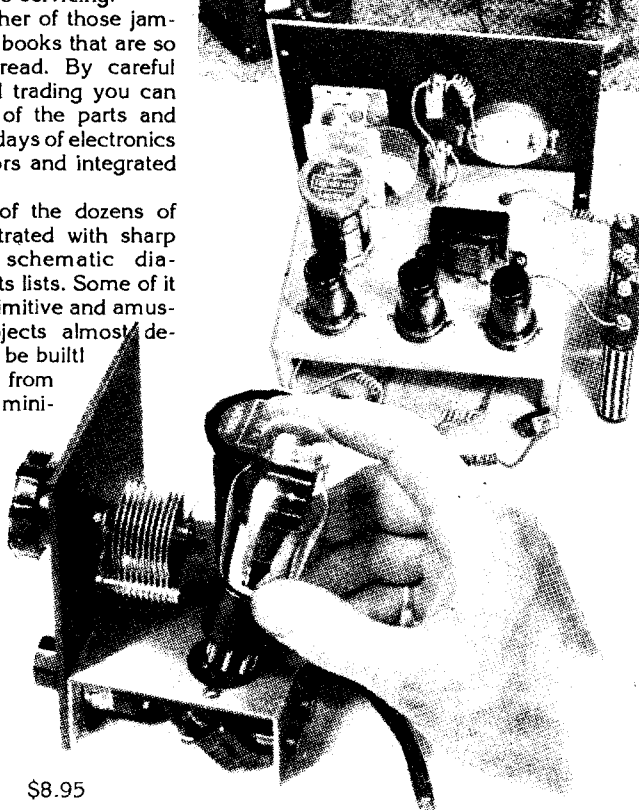
From the pages of World War II vintage issues of Popular Science Magazine came this reprint of well illustrated electronics articles on everything from phonographs and shortwave radios to cabinet design and radio servicing.

This is another of those jam-packed project books that are so much fun to read. By careful scrounging and trading you can still get many of the parts and relive the early days of electronics before transistors and integrated circuits.

Every one of the dozens of articles is illustrated with sharp photographs, schematic diagrams, and parts lists. Some of it seems really primitive and amusing. Other projects almost demand that they be built!

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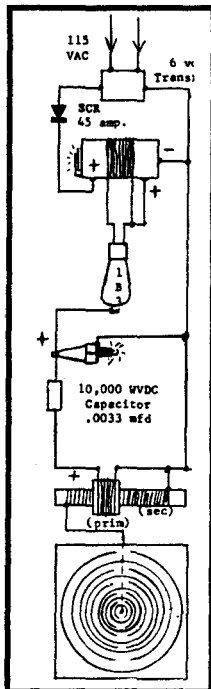
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Lakhovsky Multi-Wave Oscillator!



LAKHOVSKY MULTIPLE WAVE OSCILLATOR HANDBOOK compiled by Thomas J Brown

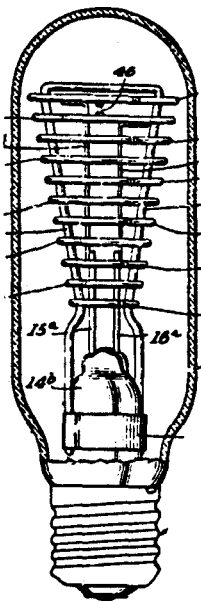
Supposedly sometime before World War II, Russian experimenter Lakhovsky asked Nikola Tesla to help him design a high voltage generator that could produce electrical energy at many different frequencies simultaneously. A model of the machine was tested by physicians of the time who found that it not only had a 98% cure rate for terminal cancer, arthritis, and other "hopeless" diseases, but that it could rejuvenate plants and animals as well.

No doubt the oscillator works and is an interesting piece of equipment, but I wouldn't stake my health or anyone else's on it. Quack medicine machines were everywhere in the 1920's & 30's. This could well be another.

In this typewritten report you get historical details, wiring diagrams, construction tips, articles on waves that heal, "documented" cases of cure, reprints of the Lakhovsky patents, and a series of reprinted magazine articles on the use of radio frequency waves to cure disease.

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In the late 1930's Hugo Gernsback's Radio Publications company in New York published a series of ten shortwave radio booklets to satisfy the public's growing interest in building and operating shortwave sets.

Each booklet is 32 pages in length, is well illustrated, and has a brilliant yellow cover. Each covers a different topic from radio construction to electrical experiments to television.

You'll find these little booklets fascinating reading, full of ideas, and you'll find each to be a slice of early radio history back when radios were built on breadboards with handtools instead of printed circuits.

The original booklets were printed during the Great Depression on inferior quality paper and are now quite rare. But you can get high quality copies on quality paper and enjoy them again.

Order a set today!

No. 1 How to Build 4 DOERLE SHORTWAVE SETS

Build the 2-tube 12,500 mil "Doerle" short-wave receiver and the 3-tube signal gripper. You then get instructions on modifying these two basic radios into a bandsread receiver and an 110 VAC operated version.
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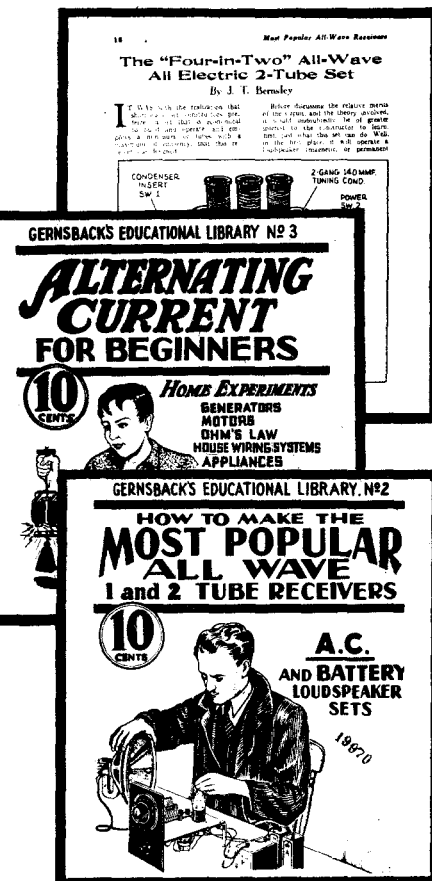
No. 2 How to Make Most Popular All Wave 1 and 2 TUBE RECEIVERS

Build a Megadyne one-tube loudspeaker set, a beginner's 1 tube AC-DC set, a four-in-two all-wave all electric 2-tube set, a super-regenerative single-tube loudspeaker set, a portable 2-tube battery loudspeaker receiver, and a beginner's one-tube all-wave battery set.
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Shortwave
Radios!



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SHORT WAVE RADIO MANUAL

edited by Hugo Gernsback & H W Secor
new chapter by T. J. Lindsay

Build simple, high-performance old time A shortwaver radios! You can. All of the secrets are here: the circuit diagrams, parts layout, coil specifications, construction details, operation hints, and much more.

Back in the 20's and 30's the only low-cost way of listening in on the newly discovered and fascinating shortwave radio frequencies was to build a set. Shortwave construction magazines flourished, even during the depression.

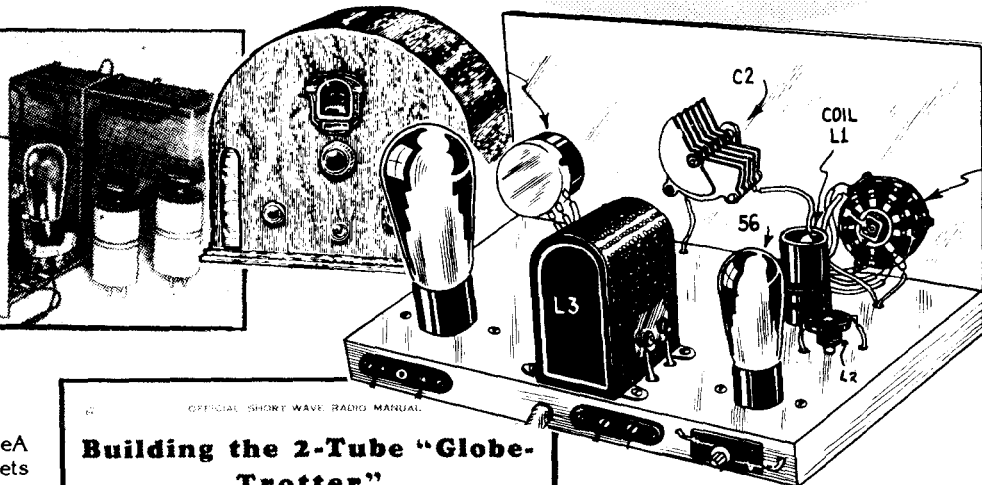
This is a compilation of construction articles from "Short Wave Craft" magazine. It's wall-to-wall how-to.

At the rear of the book are circuit diagrams, photographs, and design secrets of all shortwave receivers being manufactured in 1934 including some of the most famous: SW-58, the SW-5 "Thrill Box", the deForest KR-1, the Hammurand "Comet Pro", and many more.

You'll find that all the circuits use tubes since transistors hadn't yet been invented. And you'll also find that the original tubes listed are usually difficult to find today, using junk box parts, one of my wife's hair curlers and alligator clips. When I hooked it up to an antenna strung across the basement ceiling and attached a 9 volt battery, signals started popping in like crazy. In a couple of minutes I heard an urgent message from a ship's captain off Seattle asking for a navigator to help him through shallow water. Not bad, considering I live near Chicago!

These small regenerative receivers are extremely simple, but do they ever perform! I've built dozens of them, and they never fail to amaze me! Even master machinist, Dave Ginery has built these sets.

This is the nuts for the experimenter, the survivalist who is concerned about basic communication, shortwave listeners, ham radio operators who collect old receivers, and just about anyone interested in old-time radio.

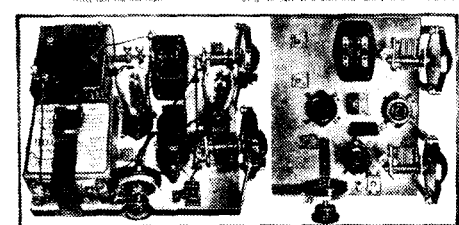
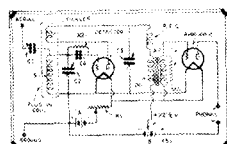


Building the 2-Tube "Globe-Trotter"

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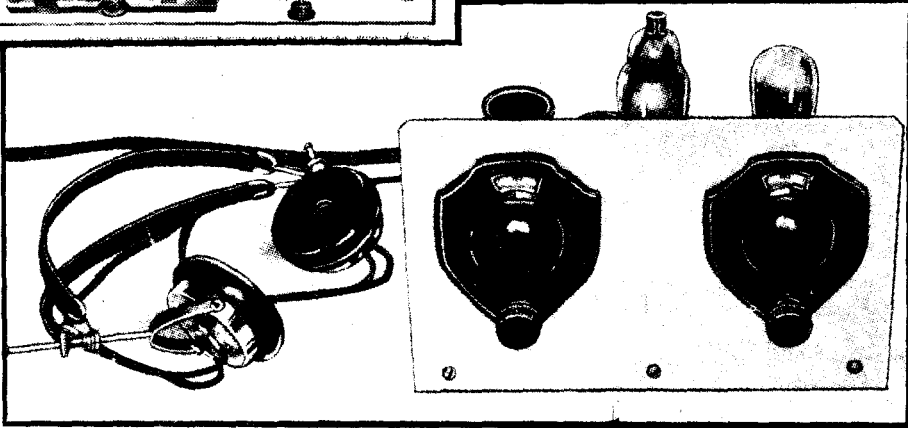
By ROBERT HERTZBERG, W2DJJ

• This receiver is designed to be a simple, portable, and efficient shortwave receiver. It is designed to be built in a small, compact, and efficient manner. It is designed to be built in a small, compact, and efficient manner. It is designed to be built in a small, compact, and efficient manner.

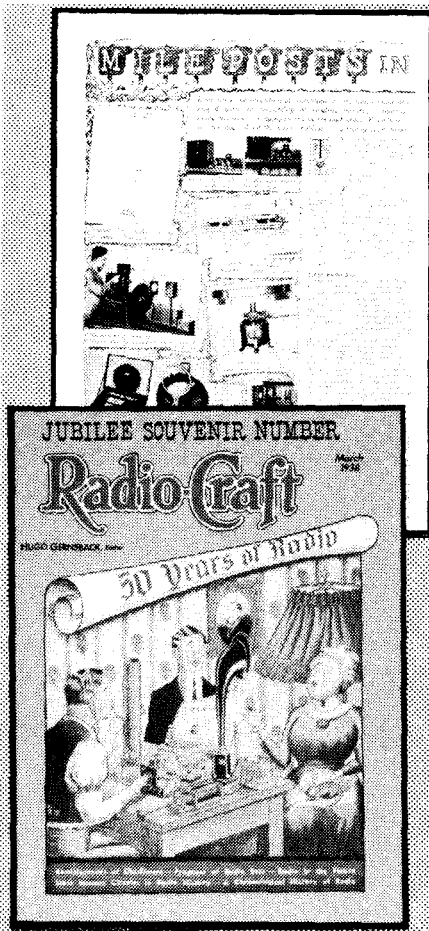


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Amazing "Radio Craft" Magazine from 1938



RADIO CRAFT MAGAZINE
March 1938
edited by Hugo Gernsback

Radio got its start in the 1920's, but it wasn't until the 30's that it made it to the big time. By the late 30's "Radio-Craft" was one of many magazines entertaining and educating radio builders and enthusiasts.

In March 1938 the magazine published a special heavily illustrated edition on radio's first 50 years. And now you can have a complete reprint of that dynamite issue.

Articles include progress of radio receivers, reminiscences of old-timers, story of amateur radio, radio parts of yesteryear, mileposts in television, Fleming's valve, old-time radio stations, new tubes for '37-'38, super-regeneration in 1922, when the neutrodyne made its bow, early tube experiments and much, much more.

You get every fascinating article, advertisement and how-to construction tip. Great reading for anyone with even a slight interest in oldtime radio. Excellent book. Fun reading. Order a copy! 8 1/2 x 11 paperback 144 pp. Cat. no. 353 \$14.95

1928 Radio Trouble-Shooting

1928 Radio
Trouble-Shooting
by Enno R. Haan
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"A Complete and
Practical Work on
Radio-Receiver
Troubles and How to
Cure Them".

That description might sound somewhat bland, even dull, but this book is anything but that. When you open the covers of Radio Trouble-Shooting, you'll discover beautiful illustrations, dozens of schematics, many charts and diagrams detailing radio technology not seen in decades.

Chapters include tools and instruments, uncontrollable troubles and interference, antenna-circuit troubles, batteries and chargers, battery eliminators and their troubles, tube troubles and their remedies, internal disorders in radio receivers, reproducer troubles and maintenance.

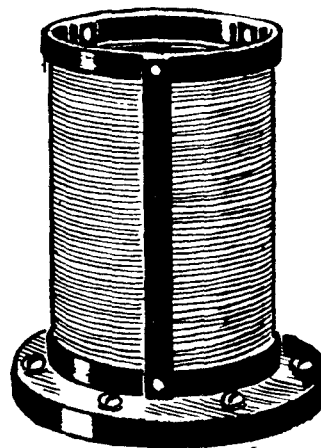
In 1928 radios were generally battery powered, the tube plates usually being connected to several 45 volt B+ batteries, with the family automobile battery powering the tube filaments. It was a real hassle hauling the car battery into the house everytime you wanted to listen to the radio, and 45 volt B batteries were quite a drain on the wallet. It's not surprising that everyone wanted a battery eliminator that could convert 110 volt AC into radio DC voltages. It's not surprising that numerous pages are devoted to batteries and eliminators, their care and repair.

You'll learn how to erect large outdoor antennas and connect smaller indoor loop antennas. Discover how to test tubes and reactivate them. And you'll even find an incredible characteristic chart of rarely seen battery and AC tubes such as the Daven MU-6, the Schikerling MU-20, the DeForest DV-7, the Western Electric 205D and many others.

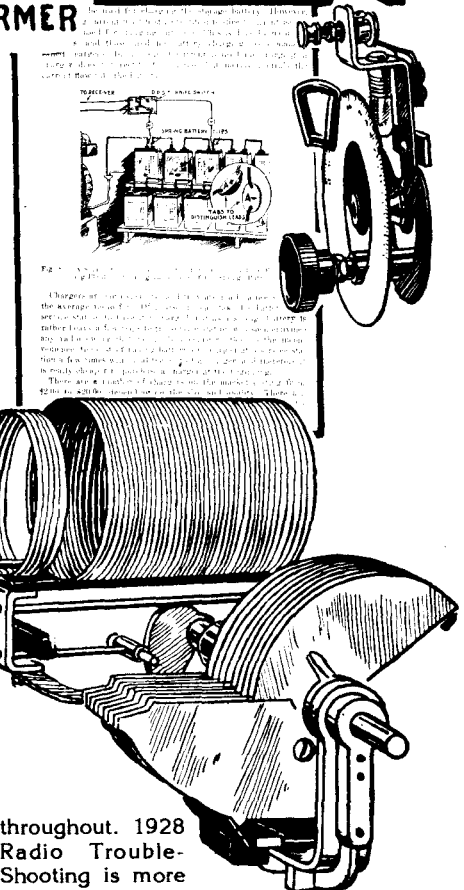
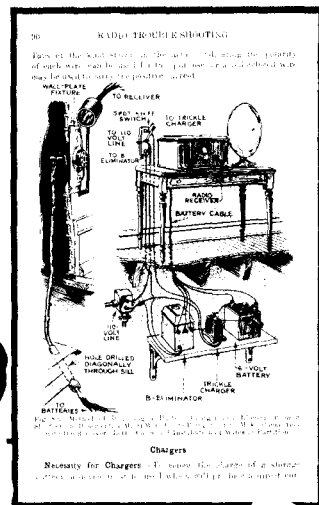
To cure internal disorders you'll have to know how to troubleshoot the tuning circuit, analyze grid circuit and plate circuit troubles, control regenerative reradiation, how to neutralize a neutrodyne, and even troubleshoot the state-of-the-art superheterodyne.

The chapter on reproducers seems quaint today. You'll learn how to care for headphones, how to eliminate B+ voltages from the loudspeaker circuit, and more. And we're about talking horn speakers and old-time earphones.

This is fun reading with great illustrations



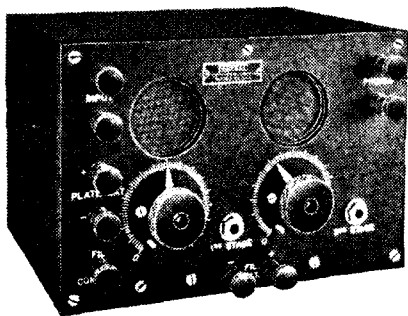
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throughout. 1928 Radio Trouble-Shooting is more than just a repairman's textbook, it's a snapshot of early radio technology at a time when shortwaves were making radio exciting for everyone. Get in on the fun. Order a copy. This is an excellent early radio book worth having. 5 1/2 x 8 1/2 paperback 328 pages Cat. no. 20102 \$14.95

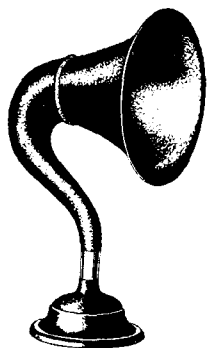
Radio of the 1920's!

Incredible collection of ads, photographs, magazine articles!



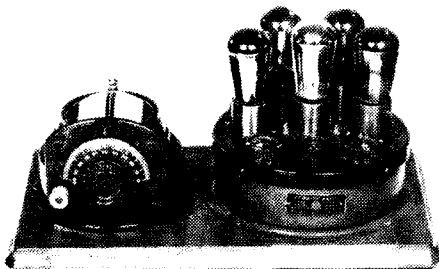
RADIO MANUFACTURERS OF THE 1920's by Alan Douglas

If you love old radio equipment like I do, you'll really enjoy this. This, the first of several volumes, covers apparatus manufactured by A-C Dayton through J. B. Ferguson.



You get a big book of wall-to-wall illustrations of home console radios, crystal sets, regenerative sets sold to receive messages from MacMillian's North Pole expedition in 1925, ads for parts, magazine articles taking you inside radio factories and much more.

This is nostalgia, rather than how-to. But! If you're building old circuits, doing restorations, or just want to build a radio that looks old, you'll find more ideas than you can ever use. You'll like this "time



machine" back to the 1920's when radio was taking off.

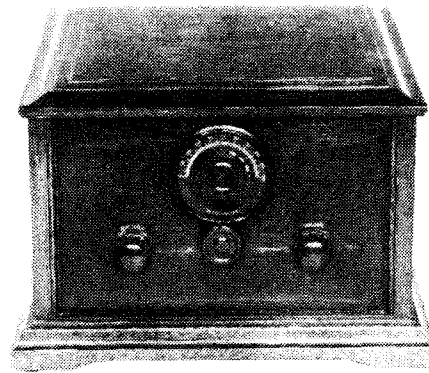
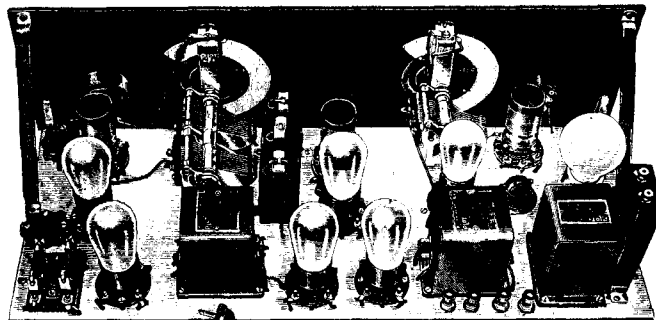
As an old radio buff, I wish I had published this. I think you'll like it, too. 8 1/2 x 11 paperback 225 pages
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Radio of the 1920's Vol. 2

RADIO MANUFACTURERS OF THE 1920'S Vol 2 by Alan Douglas

More of the same great material found in Volume 1! You'll find ads, technical diagrams, factory photos, and history on radios produced by 31 different manufacturers listed alphabetically from Freed-Eisemann through Priess. Manufacturers A through E can be found in volume one. You get wall-to-wall illustrations in this large 266 page book that are



guaranteed to keep you drooling for hours. Educational, inspirational (if you build old radios), and just plain fun! Get a copy! 8 1/2 x 11 paperback 266 pages
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I finally heard my first station... KDKA!

Mr. Lindsay:

I received your Fall 1988 catalog, #501, in November. I found it most interesting, to say the least. Particularly the radio tuner shown on the cover. This was typical of the equipment available in the early days of "wireless" as it was called.

This tuner and various parts for building radio receivers was available through the Electro Importing Co., A Hugo Gernsback enterprise.

As you might surmise, I got started in radio at an early age. I read everything on radio I could get my hands on, including the Electrical Experimenter.

I wound coils on Quaker Oats boxes. I strung up antenna wire. I twiddled cat whiskers on galena crystals and all I got for my trouble was a headache from listening to static. We lived in Birmingham Alabama during and shortly after WWI and there were no broadcast stations within hundred of miles.

Toward my 14th birthday, my dad let me select part from a Wm B duck catalog (Toledo,

Ohio—I think) to build a one tube receiver. with the parts I selected, (a vario-coupler, 2 variometers and a tube), I already had Murdock headphones, I finally heard my first station. I heard KDKA, Pittsburgh, in their early day when they were only on the air three evenings a week. Radio was such a rarity even strangers had heard about me came to our house and asked to listen.

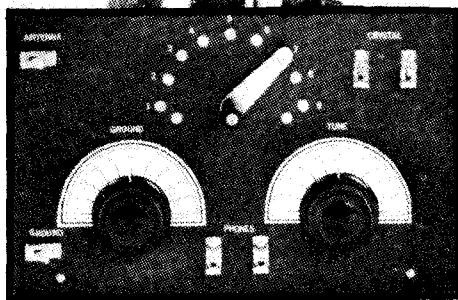
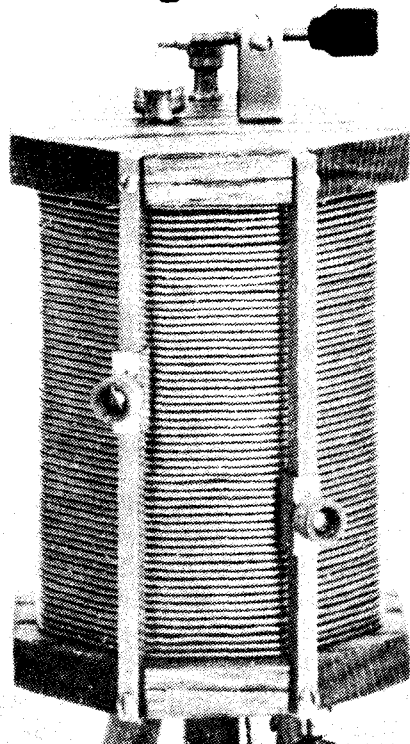
The tube I used would be a rare antique today. It looked like it had been made from a test tube. It was about three quarters of an inch in diameter and about four inches long. It had no base, just lead wires coming out each end. It had a tapped filament, so that by using one half at a time in effect you had a second filament to use when the first half burned out.

It was very "soft". It didn't take much B voltage to cause ionization. But it worked, and eventually I logged many out of state stations...

Sincerely,
A.M. Reager

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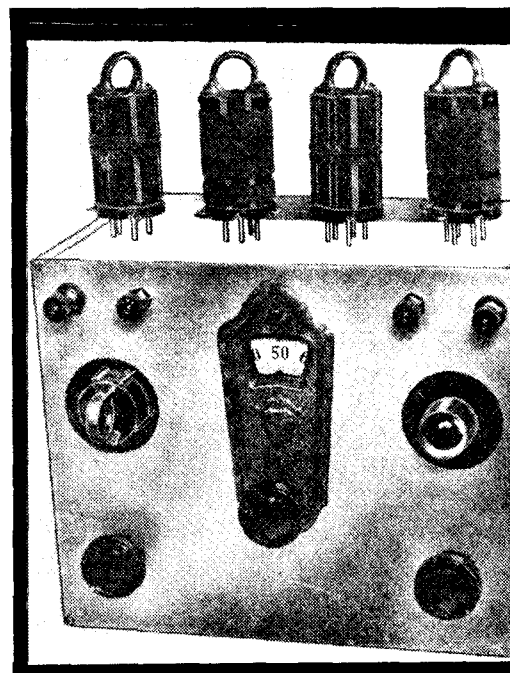
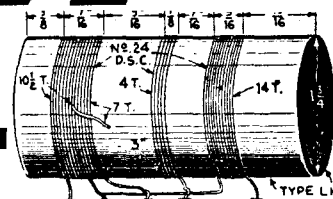
by K.E. Edwards

Build yourself a crystal set! You'll be shown everything you need to know - from materials to tools to techniques. Edwards will show you how to build "hot-rod" crystal sets with fancy features that can outperform the old oatmeal box versions, but are still simple. If you've never built anything electronic at any time but would like to try, this is a great place to start. This book has become a classic in its field, and it gives me a good feeling. I think you'll like it, too. 5 1/2 x 8 1/2 paperback 138 pages — well illustrated

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How To Build & Operate SHORTWAVE RECEIVERS



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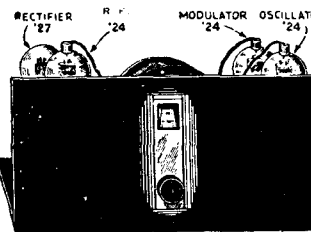
"Including Receivers for Beginners, Short Wave Converters, S-W Superheterodynes, Super-Regenerators, Television Receivers"

In his preface publisher Hugo Gernsback wrote, "The present volume is a combination of a great deal of the best constructional, Short Wave material that has come out during the past year. All of the circuits have been brought up to date, and there will be found here much that is new for the experimenter in short waves."

We have carefully sought to keep the contents up to the title of the book, and you will find that it is 100% 'How to Make and Operate.'

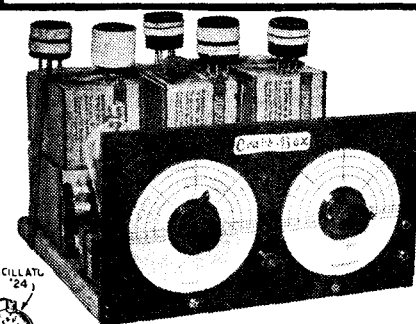
And it sure is. Jam packed in this fascinating little book are the best articles from back issues of Short Wave Craft magazine. We call it 1934 because that's the year it was published. Yet the preface and the original copyright carry a 1932 date.

You'll learn how to build bandswitching receivers, high performance multi-tube sets, power audio amplifiers, RF amplifiers, and much more. You'll enjoy the ads for parts, other books, and even experimental television systems using the old Nipkow scanning discs.



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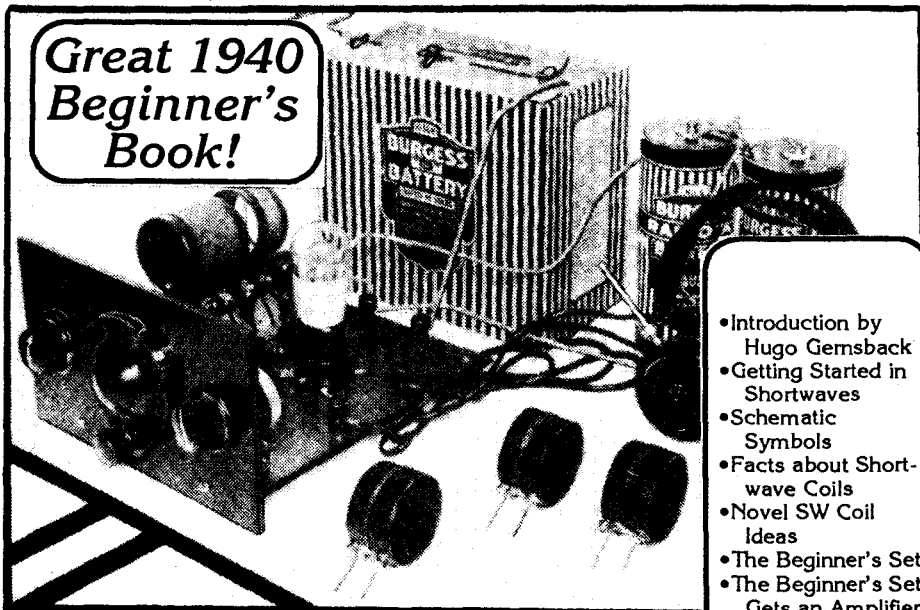


Even if you never attempt to build any of this equipment, you'll still find this enjoyable reading. This is one of those low cost booklets advertised in the back of the early radio magazines that were published by the thousands but have now practically disappeared. You get all 72 original pages.

Interesting little publication. One of those booklets I read cover to cover a hundred times as a kid. I never thought I'd get my hands on another copy. You'll like it. Order a copy. 8 1/2 x 11 paperback 72 pages well illustrated
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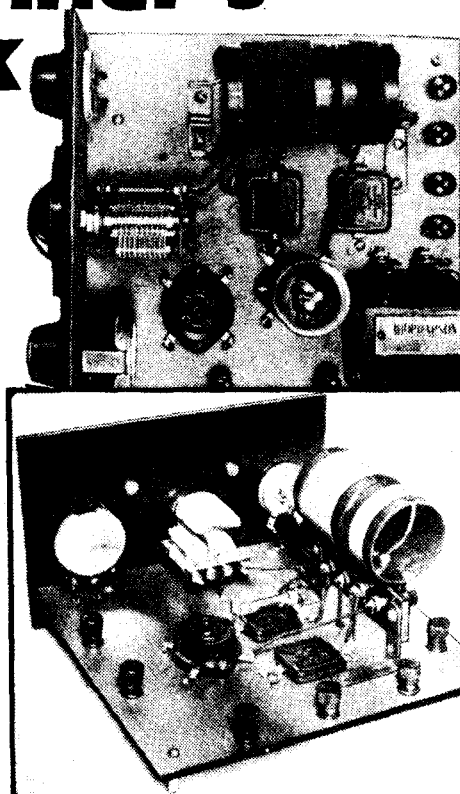
**SHORTWAVE
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The full title is "Short Wave Beginner's Book including a complete course of instruction in shortwave; details for making short-wave aerials; a complete beginner's set; coil winding data; operating kinks." And it's 36 pages of dynamite ideas from 1940.

Short Wave Beginner's Book was targeted for the raw beginner. It explains everything in detail, showing the reader not only the schematic but diagrams of what wire to hook where. Even templates are provided for drilling the chassis. Very little is left to the imagination.

True, the sets are not overly sophisticated, but they're a great place to start. For instance the beginner's set uses a single 30 vacuum tube with a 45 volt B battery. In the next chapter another 30 tube is added as an audio amplifier.

You get excellent discussions on topics such as coupling amplifier circuits, insulators



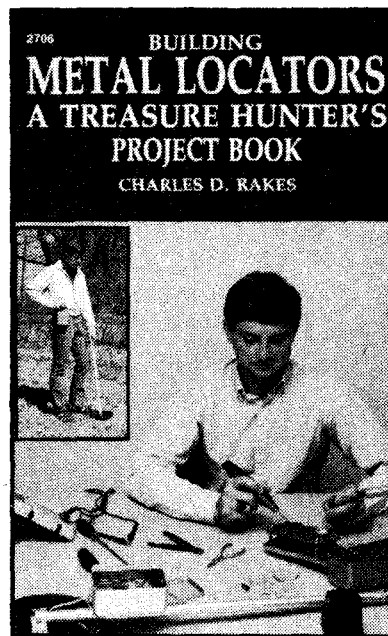
that can be used on shortwave antennas, and code practice oscillators. And everything is nicely illustrated.

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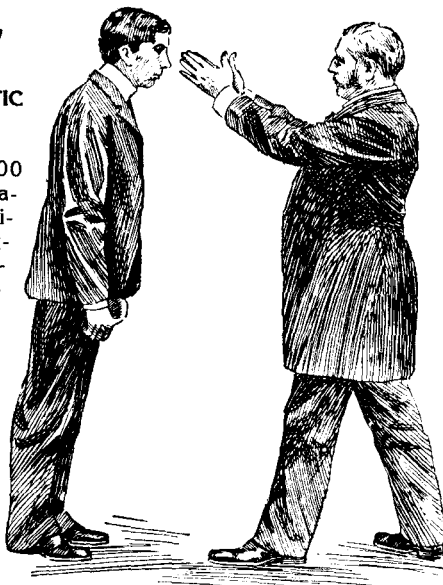
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Many people would probably attempt radio building, if the components of the schematic were understood and easy to get.

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Extra Data on the 12AU7 as follows: Filaments 4 & 5, with pin 9 as the center tap for 6 bolt operation plates 1 & 6, grids 2 & 7, cathodes 3 & 8.

This is by no means a dull project, no matter how you build it. Code is crispy clear and the stations are easily separated. The best feature?— The project only took a few hours to assemble.

Sincerely
Alan J Bellanger

Dear Sirs:

I wish to acknowledge receipt of both your catalog of Electrical Books, and the 1934 Official Short Wave Radio Manual.

I am enjoying the Manual very much. I can recall my reading of many of those articles in the original copies of "Short Wave Craft".

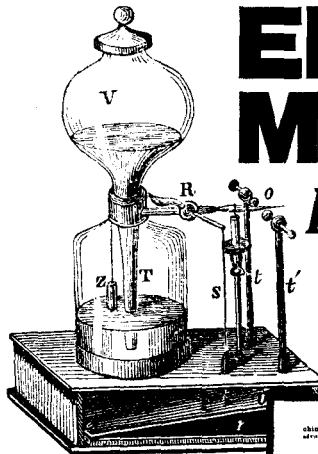
I could hardly wait until the next issue appeared on the newsstand. I was a nut for trying different types of regeneration control—throttle condenser, a pot across the tickler, a pot in the screen, etc. I tried every method I heard or read about.

Your book has brought back memories of 55 years ago, and I am pleased to have read about it. Many thanks.

Yours very truly,
Eric G Lambert (VE1RR) Canada

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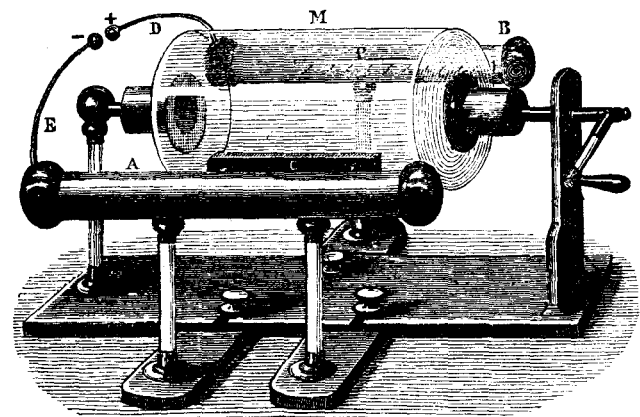
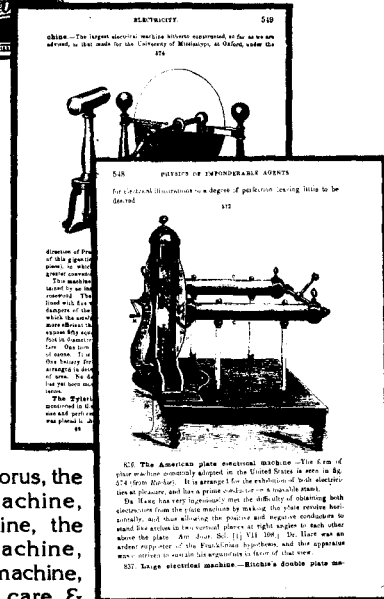
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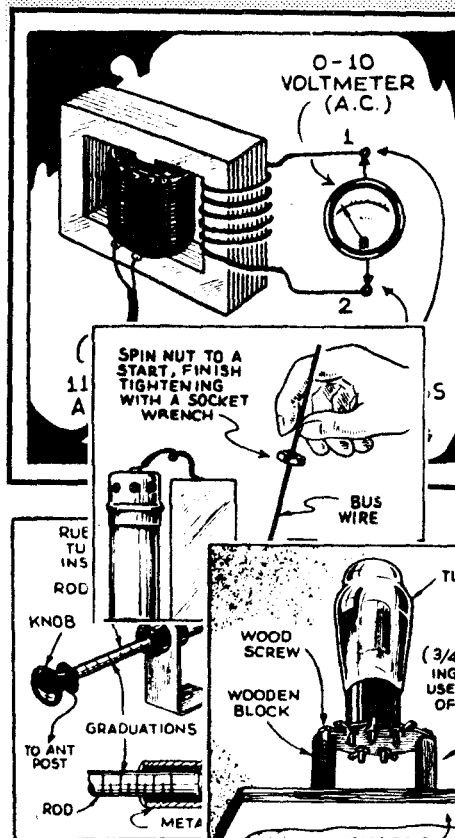
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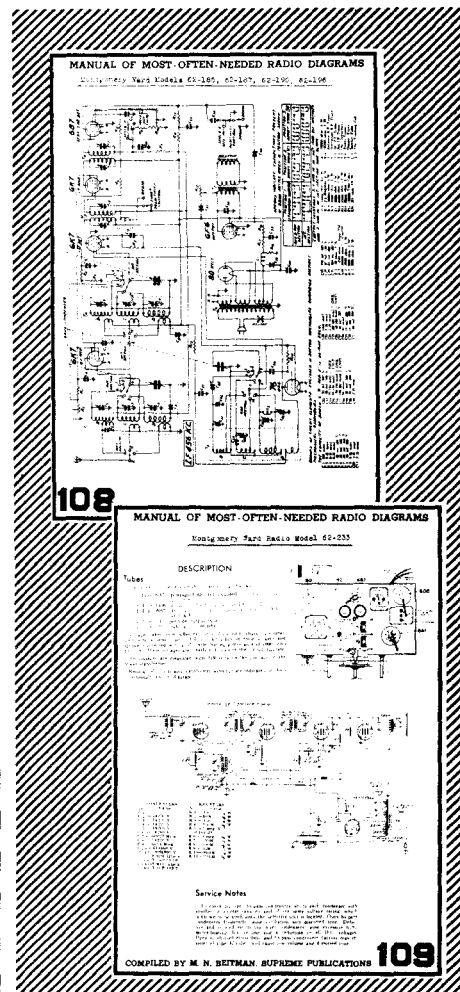
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Short Wave & Television Magazine frequently published reader's questions and answers as well as small "fillers" of circuits, hints, tips and kinks. In 1938 a collection of these tiny articles was reissued in this 64 page book.

You'll get tips on winding coils, bending chassis, soldering phone tips, making a lightning arrestor from a spark plug, plans for a rf amplifier, a 2 tube SW set, another for a motorcycle, a 2 tube battery set, a 6.3 volt 3 tuber, and on and on. There are hundreds of hints and kinks here!

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You get not only the circuit diagram but in many cases parts numbers, voltage measurements at critical points, chassis drawings, alignment specs for superheterodynes, and more.

You'll find mostly diagrams for superhets, but there are a few regens from the "old days". Many receivers have shortwave bands. And although I consider myself at least somewhat knowledgeable about old radio technology there are tube numbers used here that I've never even heard of!

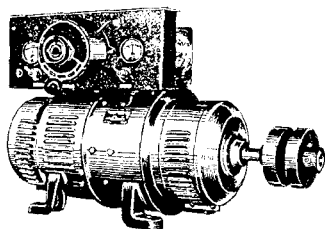
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For only ten cents you could by this 32 page booklet and choose which of the twelve different shortwave radios you wanted to build. These were the depression years, and Hammarlund, one of the most reputable manufacturers of radio parts, was eager to sell you what you needed to build a low-cost receiver.

You'll like this! The plans offer interesting detailed text that makes construction easy along with the basic schematic diagram, a parts connection diagram, tube pin layouts, coil charts and lots of photographs. I haven't seen any plans better done than these!

You get—

- A Boy Scout's S.W. Receiver
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- A Three Tube S.W. Pentode Receiver

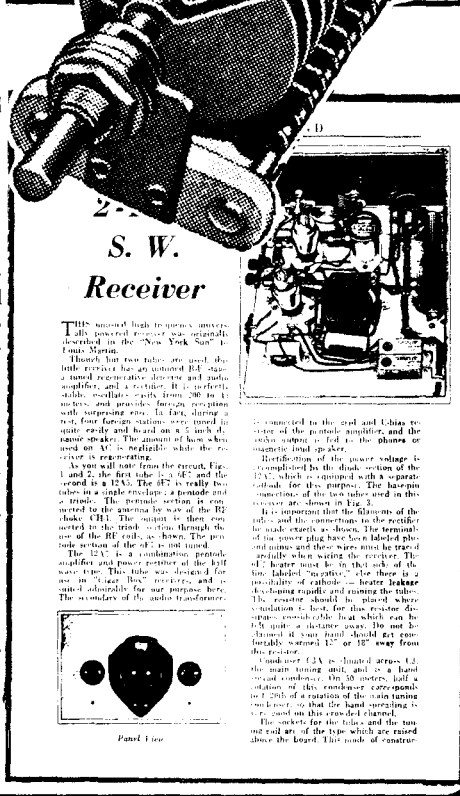
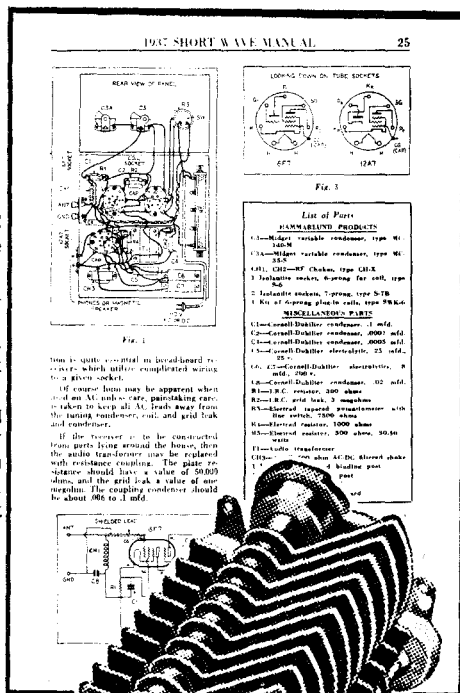
This is great stuff! For instance the "AC-DC 2-Tube SW Receiver" uses two double tubes, a 6F7 as an untuned RF amplifier and a tuned regenerative detector, and a 12A7 as audio amplifier and rectifier. The circuit is surprisingly simple, and yet I'm sure it performs very well!

The "Pentaflex" uses a single 6A7 pentagrid converter tube as a regenerative detector and as an audio amplifier. This could be fun to build.

And the "Ray Five Meter Set" is a three tube super-regenerative set for the then-experimental band of 5 meters (about 60 mHz). Back then a five meter set was a marvel!

And there are nine other circuits plus a battery eliminator project.

This is fun reading and a great source of construction ideas. Get a copy of this. The price is reasonable and the content is super. Order a copy today. You'll enjoy it. 5 1/2 x 8 1/2 booklet 32 pages
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Electrical Instrument Making for Amateurs

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ELECTRICAL INSTRUMENT-MAKING for Amateurs

by S. R. Bottone

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The words "electrical instruments" bring to mind test equipment: meters, signal generators, and oscilloscopes. But back in 1888 when this volume first hit the bookstores, electrical instruments could be anything from simple Leyden Jar capacitors and static electricity machines to dynamos and telephones, as well as ammeters, voltmeter and galvanometers.

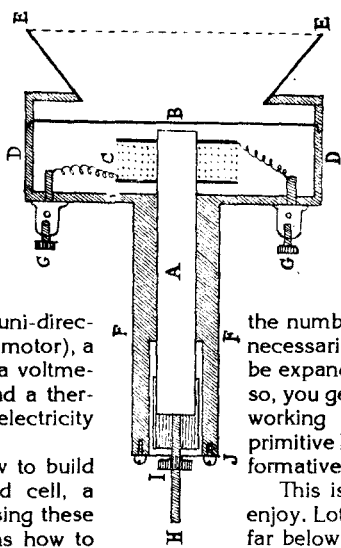
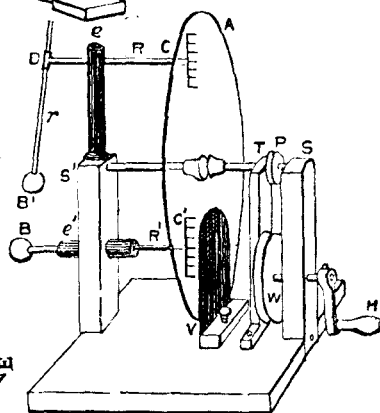
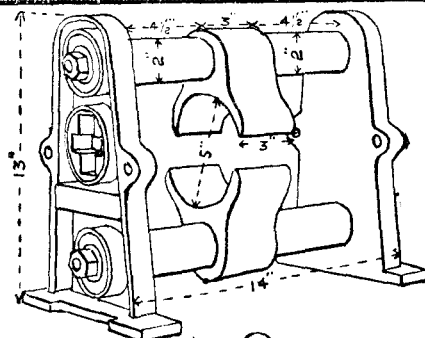
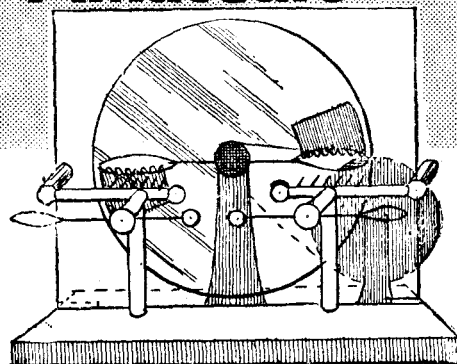
With this as your guide you can go back a hundred years and imagine what it must have been like to be experimenting right at the cutting edge of technology. You can build your own batteries from scratch, use them to run a shocking coil while you monitor the current draw with homemade meters!

You get basic information on materials, soldering, and working glass. Then you build pith ball and gold leaf electroscopes, a Coulomb torsion balance, and Volta's electrophorus static generator. You'll learn how to take a sheet of glass and cut a circle from it, drill a hole in the center and use it to build Bertsch's high-voltage static generator, Carre's Dielectric machine, a Holtz machine, and a Wimshurst influence machine. Any one of these machines is powerful enough to shock the underwear off Aunt Annabelle! And you get info on building a Leyden Jar, Franklin plates, and a microFarad condenser.

Next come the devices that use current electricity. You'll learn how to build a medical

coil that produces a 1/2" spark, or if you care to make a simple modification you can get 1" spark, in which case the machine is called an induction coil. With a powerful magnet you can make a shocking machine which appears to be little more than a simple magneto. Then you build a uni-direction current machine (a motor), a dynamo, an ammeter, a voltmeter, a galvanometer, and a thermopile that produces electricity directly from heat.

You'll be shown how to build batteries, a single fluid cell, a double fluid cell, and using these two basic configurations how to create powerful batteries using chemicals from zinc chloride and sulphuric acid to sal ammoniac and potassium dichromate which are more commonly known as the Daniell, Bunsen, Smee, Walker cells and others.



Then you get simple plans so that you can build a working electrical telephone, the newest rage a hundred years ago. And finally you get a couple of appendices that add additional information on galvanometers and batteries.

Obviously so many topics are covered in such a small book that

the number pages devoted to each topic are necessarily limited. Any one topic could really be expanded into a book of its own. But even so, you get enough useful information to build working equipment. The illustrations are primitive by today's standards, but are very informative nonetheless.

This is a fascinating book you're sure to enjoy. Lot's of valuable information at a price far below what you would have to pay for a now-rare original copy. With this book you can go back and rediscover the world of electricity. Get a copy. You'll really like it. 5x7 paperback 183 pages

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by Mathew Josephson

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To get away from New York, Edison built a lab in Menlo Park, New Jersey. And for ten years excited the world with new inventions from the phonograph and electric light to the electric locomotives and even parts of the telephone (Alexander Graham Bell beat Edison to the patent office by just days.)

By the time Edison went back to New York to build the electric system, he was already a millionaire (at 28). Then came a new lab in West Orange, a second wife (after his first died), moving pictures, an ore separator, an alkaline battery and much more.

Here's the inside scoop on the man who is considered the first professional inventor. You'll find that Edison didn't have time to pursue all his ideas, and that there are probably ideas and inventions waiting to be resurrected somewhere in the more than 1000 patents Edison held.

Read about this incredible guy. Edison's wife finally put her foot down when the inventor turned 75 and told him he has to work fewer hours — so he cut back to 16 hours a day!

Get a copy of this. If you enjoy technology, inventing, collecting, or just about anything you see in this catalog, you should find this biography quite interesting. It's a little slow reading in places, but it's loaded with details that will tell you the truth about what happened and why. After you read this, you can better appreciate who Edison was and why this country and the world is the way it is today. Excellent book. Quite reasonably priced. 6 x 9 paperback 512 pages with photos

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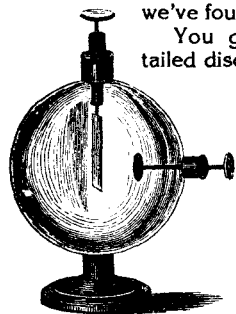
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Static electricity is a nuisance when you walk across a carpet and then watch a blue flame jump out from a doorknob to burn off the end of your finger. But this kind of electricity can also be fascinating.

Back in the 1880's when people knew little about current electricity, static or frictional electricity was a scientific curiosity in laboratories and parlours. Giant lightning generators were built by amateurs and educators and bizarre experiments performed.

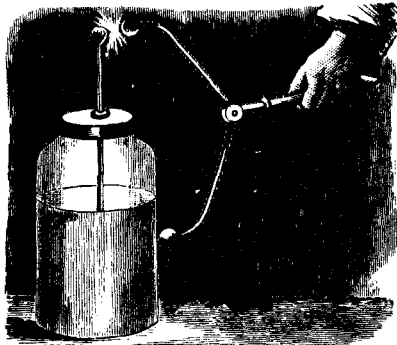
From Pepper's "Cyclopaedic Science Simplified" we've reprinted the chapter entitled "Electricity, Frictional or Statical", one of the best textbook discussions we've found yet.

You get a detailed discussion of



electroscopes, 17 electroscope experiments, Cavallo's Cylinder Electrical Machine, the Royal Polytechnic Great Plate machine, Winter's electrical machine, the Holtz machine, the Electric Well experiment, experiments in induction, charge storage techniques, lengthy discussion of Leyden jars, the Leyden battery, followed by another thirty experiments including Cuthbertson's Balance Electrometer, the electric bomb, Harris's thundercloud needle, and a couple of machines for generating high voltage with a steam jet! And there is much more.

Everyone seems to be building electronic devices with in-

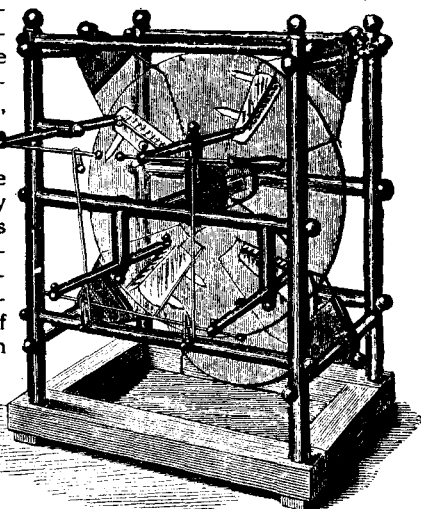


tegrated circuits. No one seems to know about old time electricity. Here, in one volume are forgotten electrical devices, principles, and experiments. You'll find page after page of unusual information and illustrations.

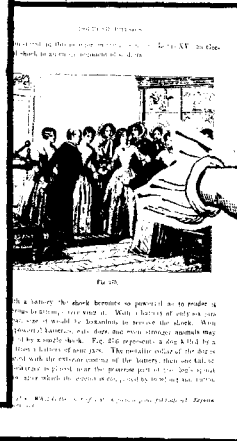
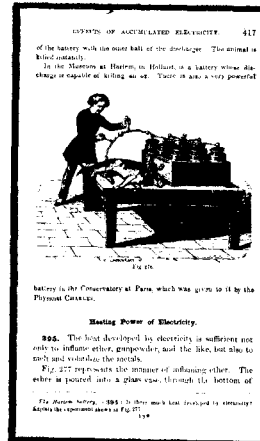
There are a lot old science textbooks available in old bookstores for little money. But a really a good discussion of static electricity like this one is hard to find.

Although this is not really a cookbook for building equipment, the wood engravings are quite detailed, and the text describes the equipment thoroughly enough that you could probably build the devices without great trouble. This is a great source for unusual science fair projects.

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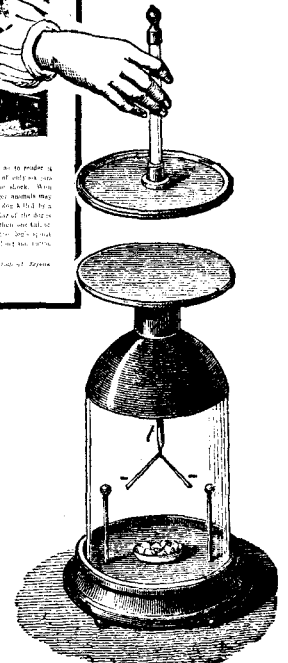
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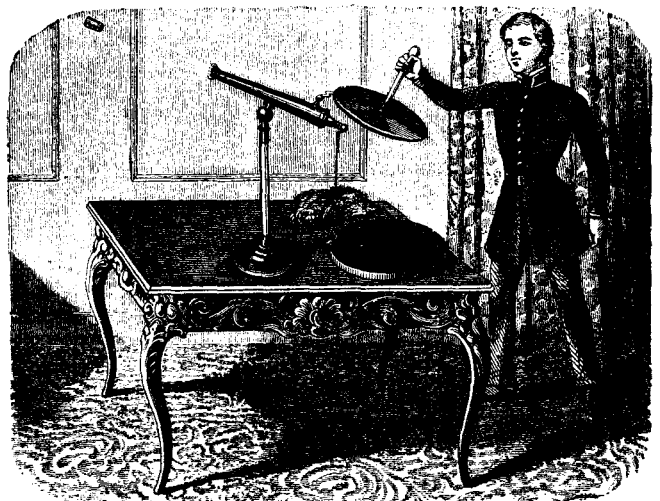
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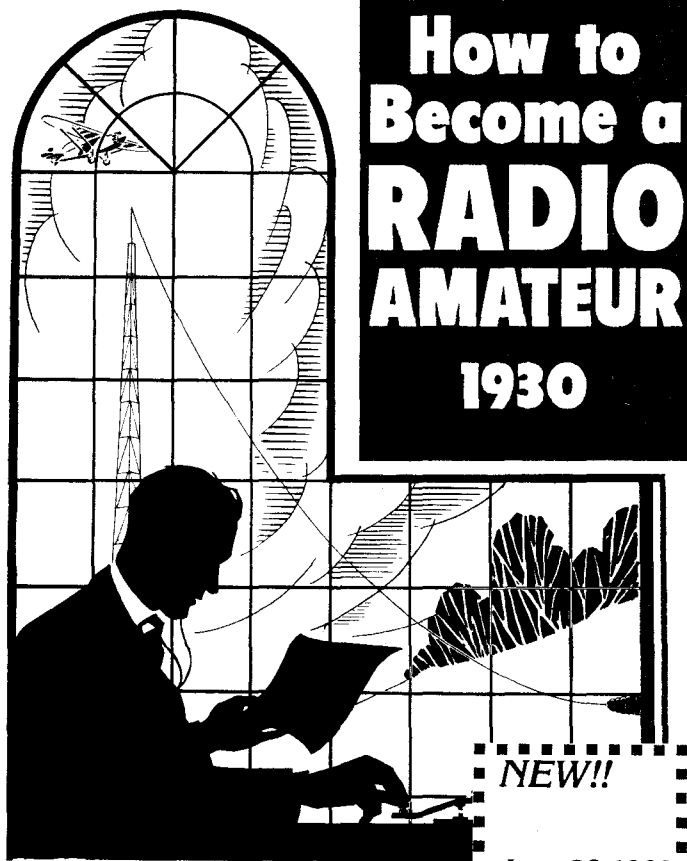
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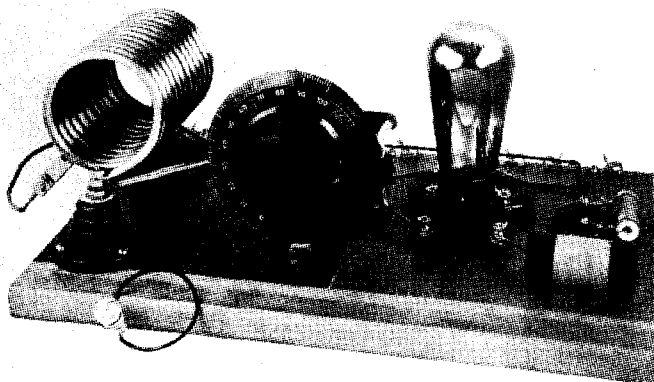
Here you'll discover the amateur bands as they then existed, how to learn Morse code, how to build a two-tube (UV-201-A) bread board regenerative receiver for the 80 meter band, an oscillating transmitter using a UX-210

Build a 1930 Ham Radio Station!

tube, an AC power supply, tips on setting up the radio station, and finally how to operate it.

Not only is this great nostalgia, it is also quite practical should you want to build a copy of the regenerative receiver. You may want to build a copy of the transmitter for display or occasional demonstration, but you probably wouldn't want to use it on the air.

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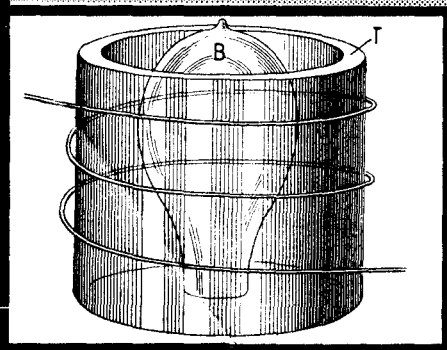
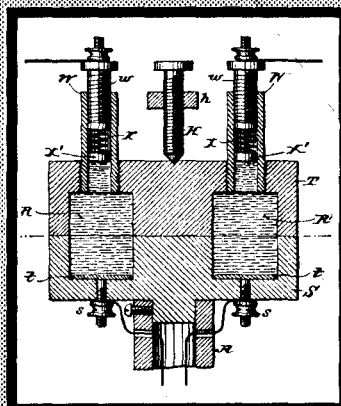
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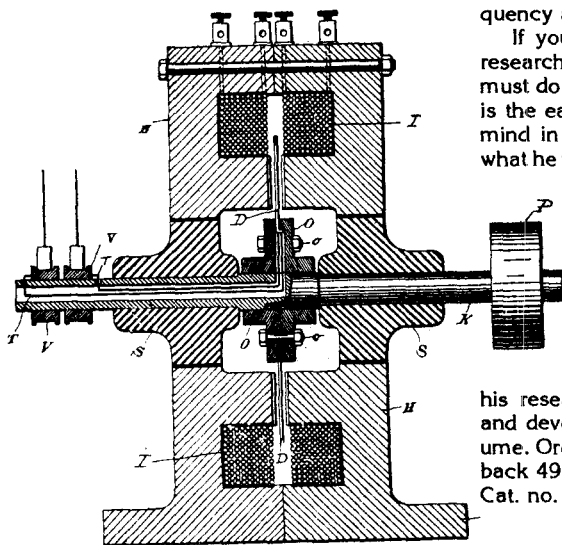
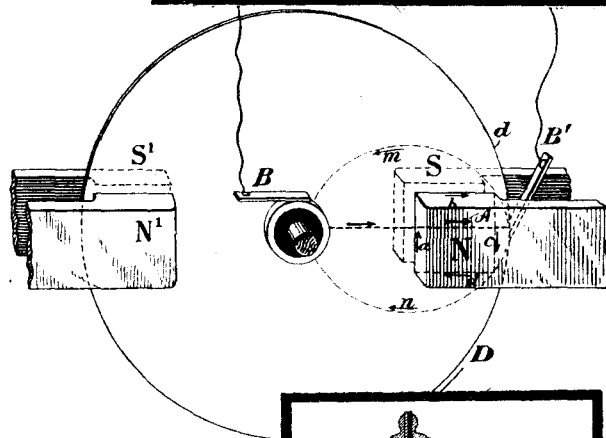
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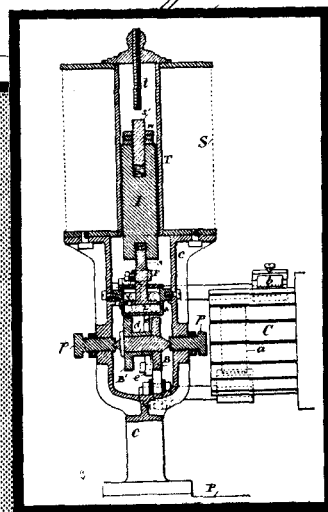
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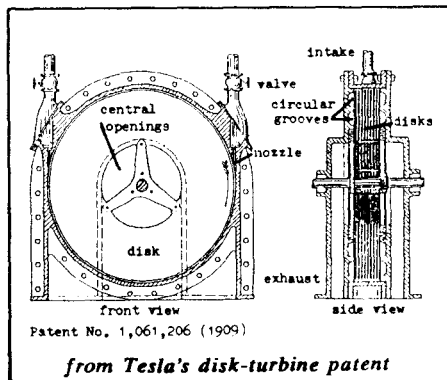
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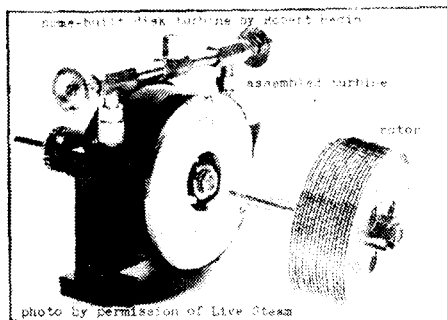
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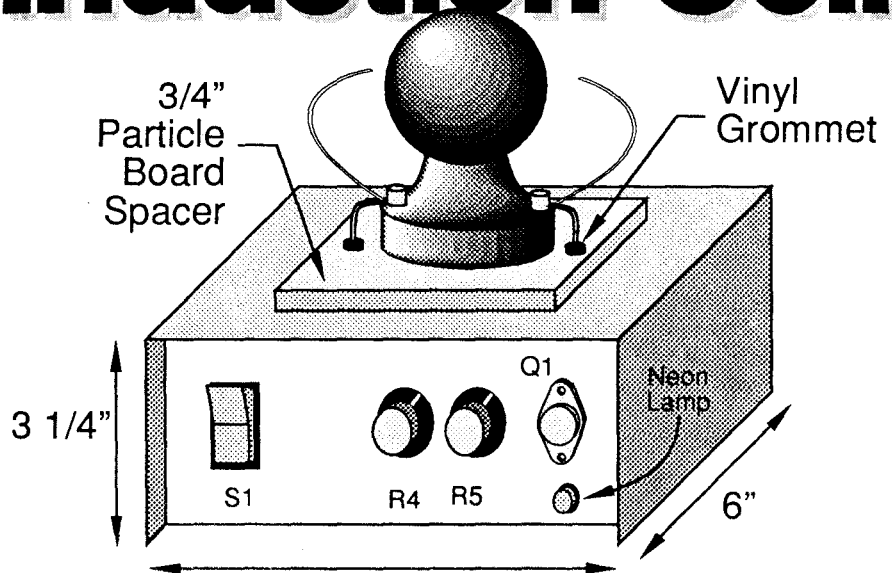
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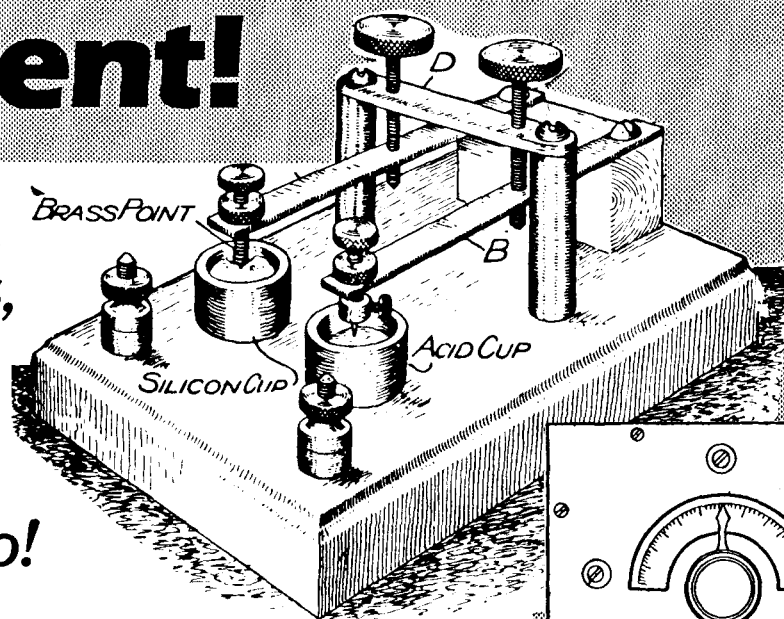
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by Alfred Morgan
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Here, in a series of fifteen installments, Alfred Morgan provided his readers with complete, detailed, dimensioned directions for building everything from the key to the aerial, from the induction coil and spark gap, to the helical transmitting coils. As a slice of early radio history this is fascinating reading.

You won't want to build a spark-gap transmitter, they're inefficient and illegal to operate. But you'll find bits and pieces quite valuable. If you build crystal sets, you'll find the detectors very valuable.

If you like to build high voltage equipment, you'll find the induction coil, spark gaps, condenser and other plans useful. Early transmitters were essentially Tesla coils turned off and on with a key. A later chapter actually describes Tesla and the work he did, how to build one of his coils, how to use his equipment in wireless telegraphy.

And you'll find a chapter loaded with hints and kinks on everything from building condensers and using a coherer detector to how enamel wire and make a variometer.

This is all practical hands-on early radio and high-voltage electricity reprinted from the original hard-to-find magazines. Think about the possibilities. It might be fun to build an old wireless station just to show people today how it was done before semiconductors. No matter what your angle or interest is, you'll find this detailed how-to to be fascinating. Excellent rare, early information! Order a copy of this. It's worth having.

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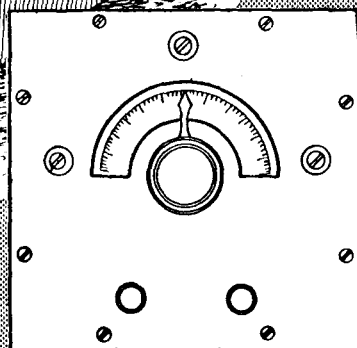
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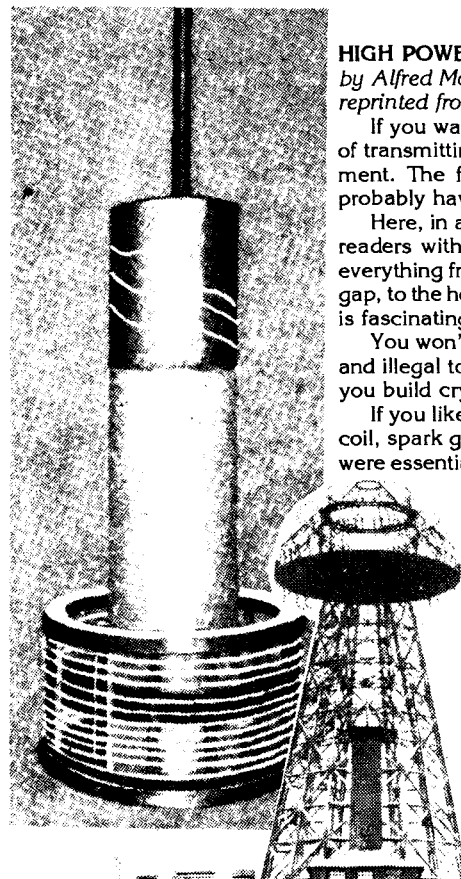
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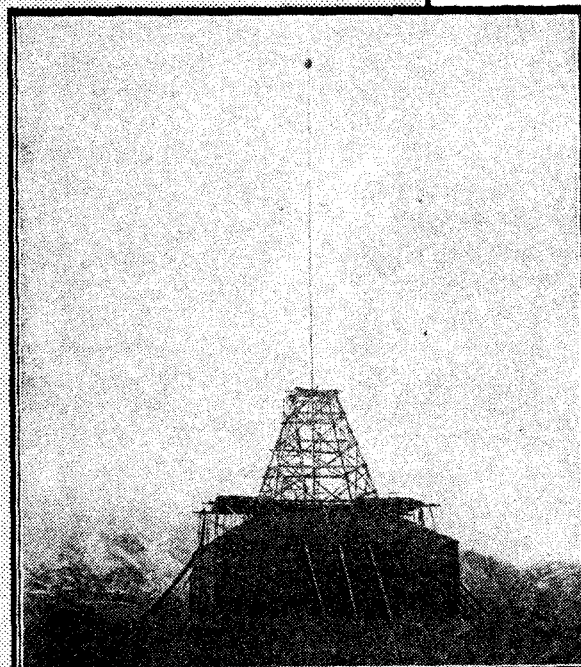
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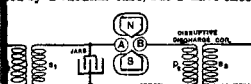
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"A lecture delivered before the institution of electrical engineers, London, by Nikola Tesla with an appendix by the same author on the transmission of electric energy without wire, reviewing his recent work, and presenting illustrations from the photographs never before published".

Quite a title! Quite a book! There's so much written and published about Tesla (and too much of it is pure garbage), that it is refreshing to have the inventor himself explain his experiments, theories, and plans. It's all here, every page from the original 1904 book — complete with unusual illustrations showing disruptive discharge coils, improved discharger and magnet, luminous discs, single wire and no wire motor, unusual electric lights for use with the high-frequency AC that is generated by the Tesla coil, and much more.

The last fourteen pages of the book is a reprint of Tesla's article from the March 5, 1904 issue of "Electrical World and Engineer" complete with photographs of the experimental apparatus at Colorado Springs and Long Island built to test the transmission of electrical power without wires.

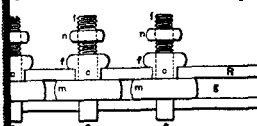
section indicated diagrammatically in Fig. 5, the currents forming the arc are much more the magnetic field exercises a greater influence of the magnet permits, however, of the lead by a vacuum tube, but I have encountered



EXPERIMENT WITH LOW-FREQUENCY ALTERNATE CURRENTS AND IMPROVED DISCHARGER.

Difficulties in working with an exhausted

of discharger used in these and similar indicated in Figs. 6 and 7. It consists of a piece c c (Fig. 6), each of which comprises



DISCHARGER WITH MULTIPLE GAPS.

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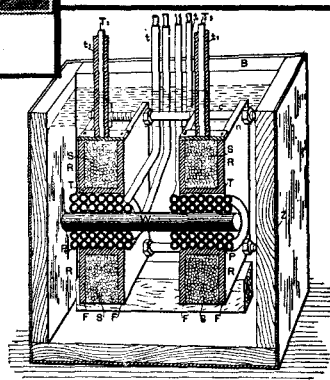


FIG. 3.—DISRUPTIVE DISCHARGE COIL.

coil and other apparatus used in the experiments with the disruptive discharge this evening.

It is contained in a box B (Fig. 8) of thick boards of hard wood, covered on the outside with zinc sheet Z, which is

Anyone who studies Tesla, builds his coils, or wants to perfect the inventions that Tesla didn't have time to finish should have a copy of this book. The writings of Tesla himself should be the cornerstone of any Tesla library, and here is your chance to get your own copy of this now-rare book. Interesting reading. Historically important. Get a copy.

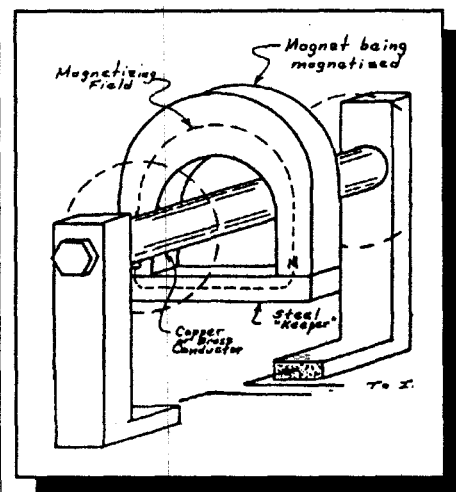
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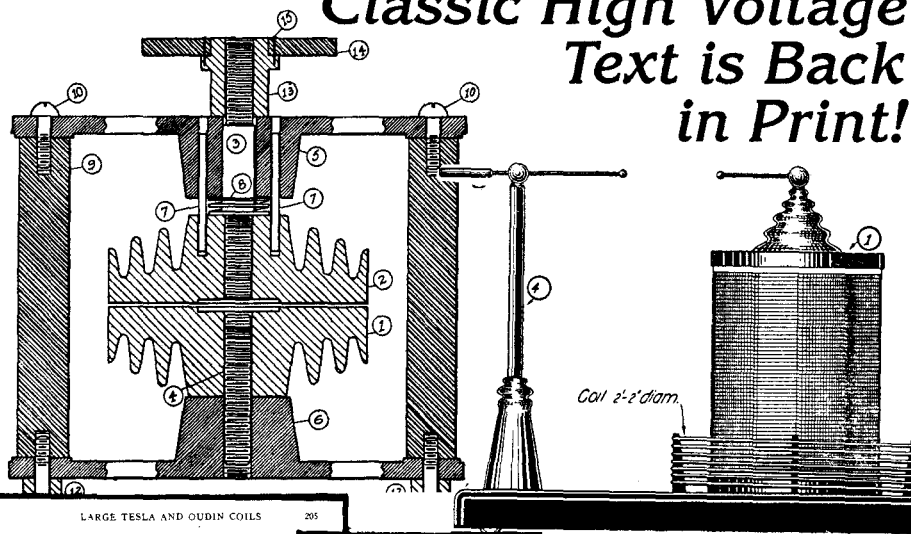
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ONE-HALF KILOWATT TRANSFORMER

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LARGE TESLA AND OUDIN STAGE

In the present chapter, the most popular types of high frequency apparatus are given. The coils are complete in operation, the exciting apparatus chapter, or else the quenched gap transformer chapters, may be used. coils are excellent for transformer.

The Tesla transformer illustrates the production of a comparative spark and it is capable of remarkable sparks of an ingenious manipulation such as lighting cotton or from the fingertip are well within the scale. The coil is also excellent for a very high frequency current at the end of a black tube or glass the extremities of the body when the dark.

Oudin coil data.

Primary: 6 turns edge wound copper strip.
Secondary: 400 turns 1/8 cardboard cylinder.

Fig. 4 - Data for Oudin resonator

High Frequency Apparatus
by Thomas Stanley Curtis
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By 1916 so much interest in induction, Tesla and Oudin coils had been generated by *Electrician & Mechanic*, *Popular Electricity* and *Modern Mechanics*, and *The World's Advances* magazines, that Curtis knew his book and high voltage equipment he manufactured would be a hit.

Because of their very nature, magazines could publish only brief articles on these lightning bolt generators. Curtis went the other extreme, and packed "Apparatus" with as much detailed information as he could find. Then he added suggestions for experiments and dozens of illustrations. The result is now a classic book, and original copies are so coveted that they're difficult to find.

You get wall-to-wall how-to on coil construction. Tips on calculating windings, winding coils, making transformers, interrupters and spark gaps, and even the power transformers that drive the spark gap.

If you want to die young, you can build an X-ray apparatus. Use it long enough, and you and everyone in your apartment

building will glow in the dark!

Build a grid and see for yourself if high frequency current really does affect plant growth. Build yourself a large coil that produces 50" lightning bolts, give lectures, and make people think you are a genuine made scientist. (Bring your mother-in-law along. They might mistake her for Frankenstein....)

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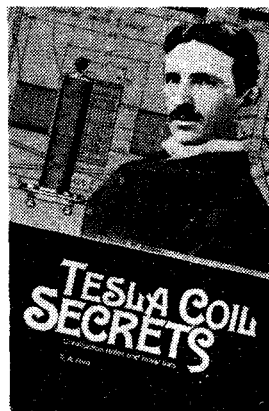
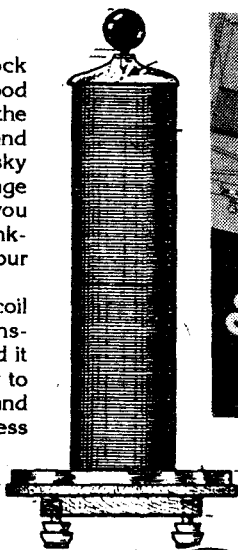
As you know, a Tesla coil is a high voltage transformer. Nikola Tesla used it at the turn of the century to generate lightning bolts and to investigate the wireless transmission of electrical power.

This fascinating book is not really a how-to-build book. Actually, an avid researcher who has built several coils and has accumulated articles, clippings, notes, and bits-and-pieces over the years has opened up his scrapbooks to us.

You'll see all the interesting hints, plans, and wiring diagrams gleaned from early magazines that ceased publication decades ago along with formulas, notes, and observations he believes are important for building powerful coils. Many of the old articles are so detailed that you can probably use them to build a powerful experimental coil. There are notes on one machine the could kick out five foot lightning bolts!

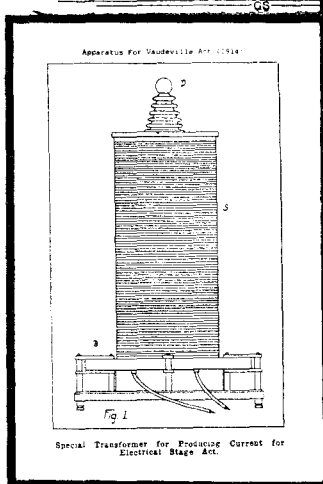
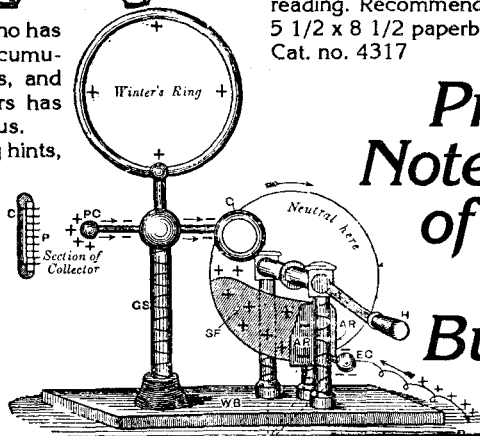
If you're really into Tesla coils, you may have seen a few of these clippings already. But I'll bet there are others you haven't seen. You'll get info on rotary spark gaps, anti-kick-back devices, Leyden jar capacitor construction, conical Tesla coils, Oudin coils, and suggestions on research into wireless power transmission, plant growth stimulation, medical uses, and more.

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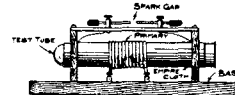


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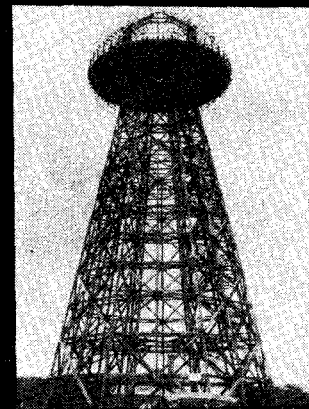


A MINIATURE TESLA COIL.
Most owners of small induction coils have at some time or other wished that a Tesla coil giving results could be built to run on their apparatus. This article describes a Tesla coil made to work with a one-quarter inch spark coil.

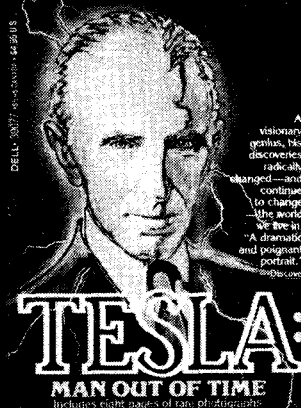


Make a base 8x3x1/2 inches, and two uprights two inches square and one-quarter inch thick. Now get a test tube 5 3/4 inches long, inside diameter three-quarters inch. A cardboard tube of the same dimensions will do. Through each of the uprights drill a hole large enough to let the test tube slip through. Starting one-half inch from the end of the tube, wind on about 135 turns of No. 31 single silk copper wire, spacing the turns 1/32

Who Was Nikola Tesla?



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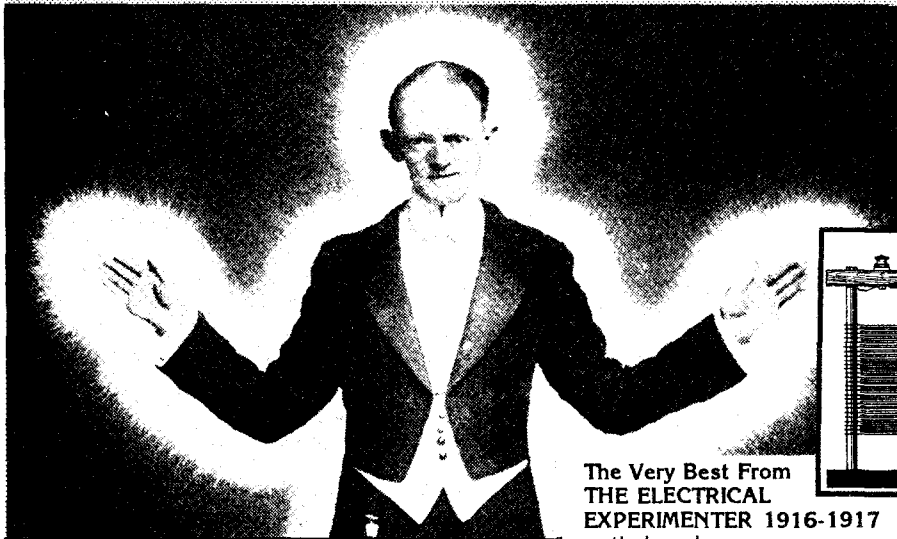
TESLA: MAN OUT OF TIME
by Margaret Cheney

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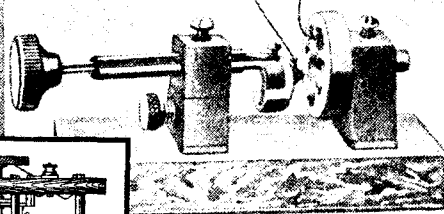
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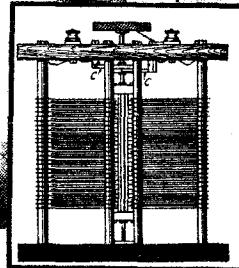
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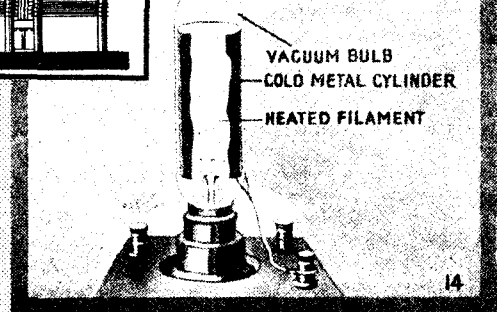
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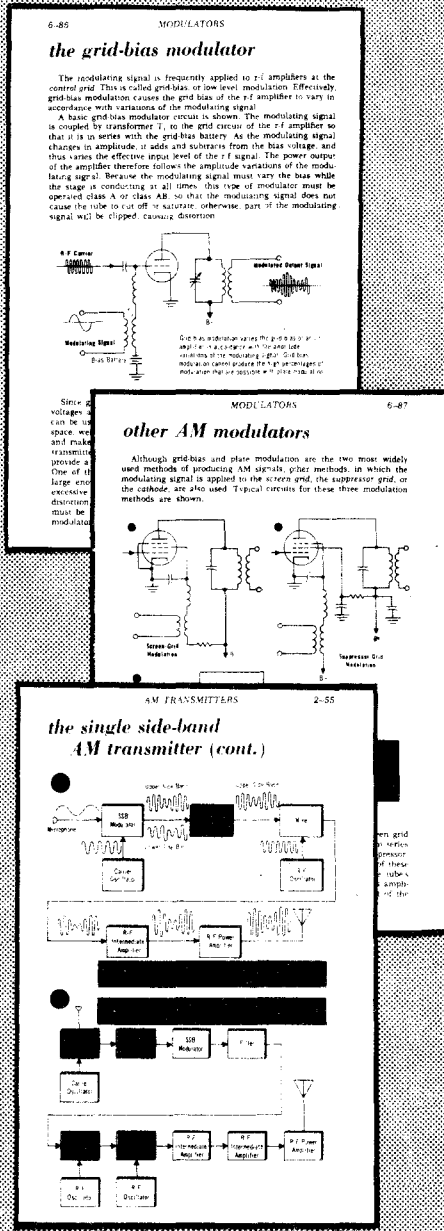
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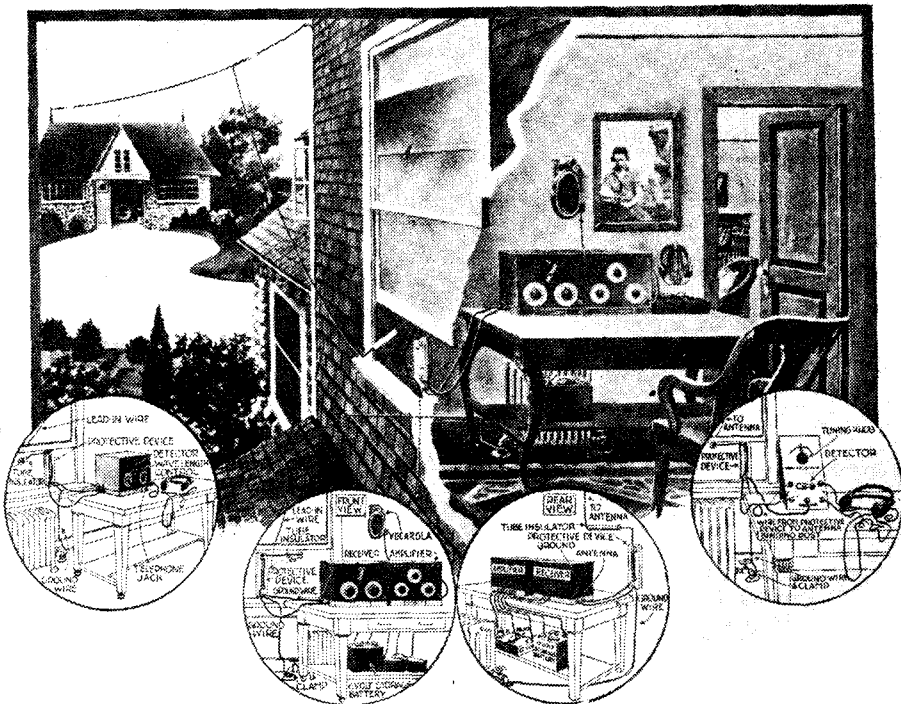
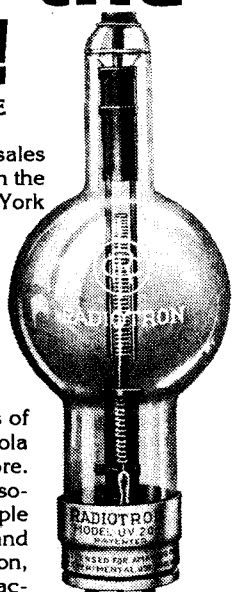
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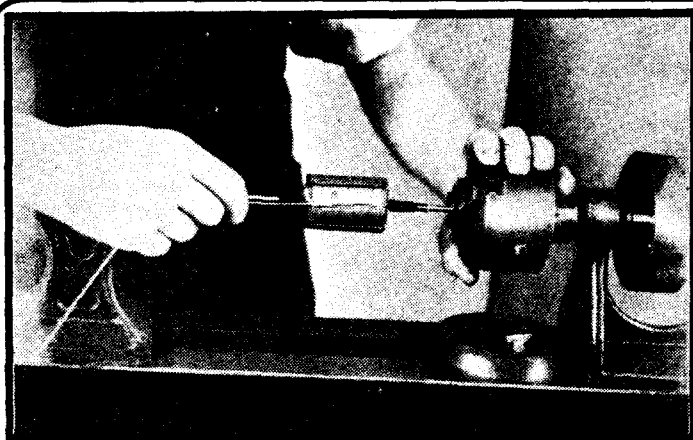
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"A practical treatise showing the construction and winding of an experimental fifty watt dynamo. Illustrated by sixty-four original engravings showing the actual work in progress."

It's only a fifty-watt dynamo which is not a lot of power, but this book is worth having. Although the author doesn't specify DC output in amps and volts, he does say that when used as a motor, it will generate 1/12 hp when connected to a 5 cell battery which would be 11 volts for a lead-acid battery. I would imagine the output of the dynamo would be about 12 volts as just over 4 amps.

Chapters include: side-bearing rods, field punchings, bearings, commutator, pulley, brush holders, connection board, armature shaft, armature, armature winding, field winding, connecting and starting.

The project is based on field punchings that were available as a kit when the book was released in 1910. I would think that if you're at all creative, you can find an old motor or genera-

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tor and salvage field and armature punchings from it. Electrical steel is easy to get these days.

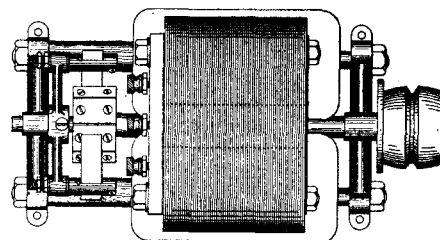
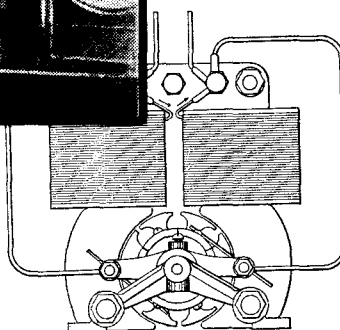
You can use this book as an intro into building generators and/or motors. You will be shown everything from dimension drawings to winding procedures to turning the commutator in a lathe. Once you've built this, you can jump to larger machines.

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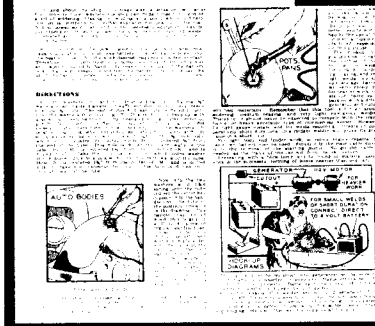
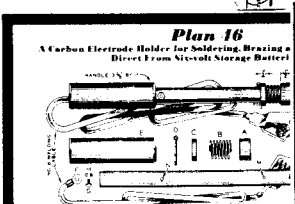
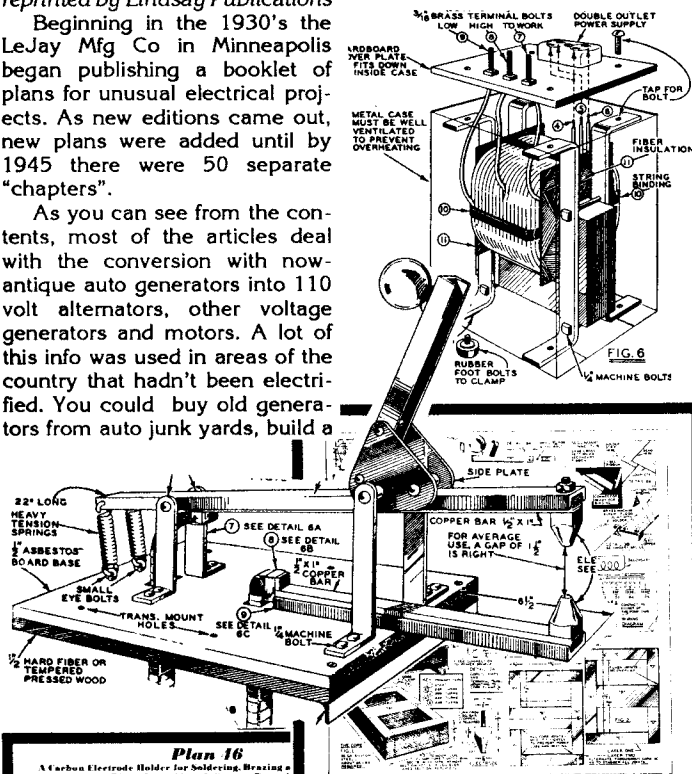


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by Lawrence D. Leach
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Beginning in the 1930's the LeJay Mfg Co in Minneapolis began publishing a booklet of plans for unusual electrical projects. As new editions came out, new plans were added until by 1945 there were 50 separate "chapters".

As you can see from the contents, most of the articles deal with the conversion with now-antique auto generators into 110 volt alternators, other voltage generators and motors. A lot of this info was used in areas of the country that hadn't been electrified. You could buy old generators from auto junk yards, build a



worth the entire price of the publication. For instance, you can build a small but useful spot welder powered by nothing more than a string of auto batteries. You get plans for an arc welder, a transformer spot welder, a carbon-arc torch, electric bicycle, a water wheel, windmills and more. And they're all well illustrated.

This is a manual worth having in your reference library. You may not be able to use all of the information, but you'll get so many ideas even from those chapters you can't use, that you'll find this manual to be worth many times its retail price.

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windmill, repair old auto batteries, use the electricity generated to power homebuilt motors, welders and so on.

Most of the information in this booklet is now of limited value simply because you can't get the generators listed. But rewinding data, hints and tips provided can help you in other rewinding projects for other types of generators.

There ARE several projects in this booklet any one of which is

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As interesting and useful as motor plans are to some people, the beauty of this volume are the plans in the back half. You'll learn how to build rheostats, reactive coils, ammeters, voltmeters, a simple wattmeter, and a galvanometer.

Build a storage battery, a Bunsen photometer to measure the candlepower of light bulbs, an arc lamp, and a Nernst lamp. Build a telephone, a dry cell, and handy tools for working on motor commutators.

If you're into high voltage, you'll find useful plans for an induction coil, a Tesla-Thompson coil, a high voltage condenser for use with Tesla coils, and a powerful Wimshurst machine.

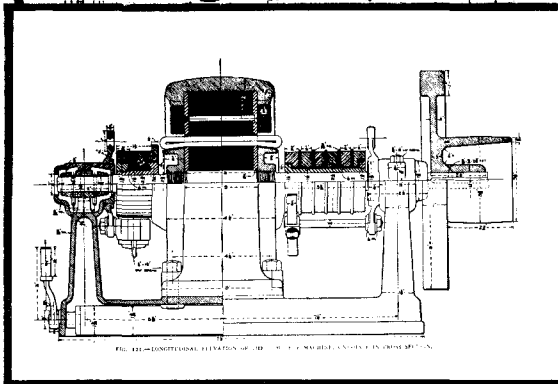
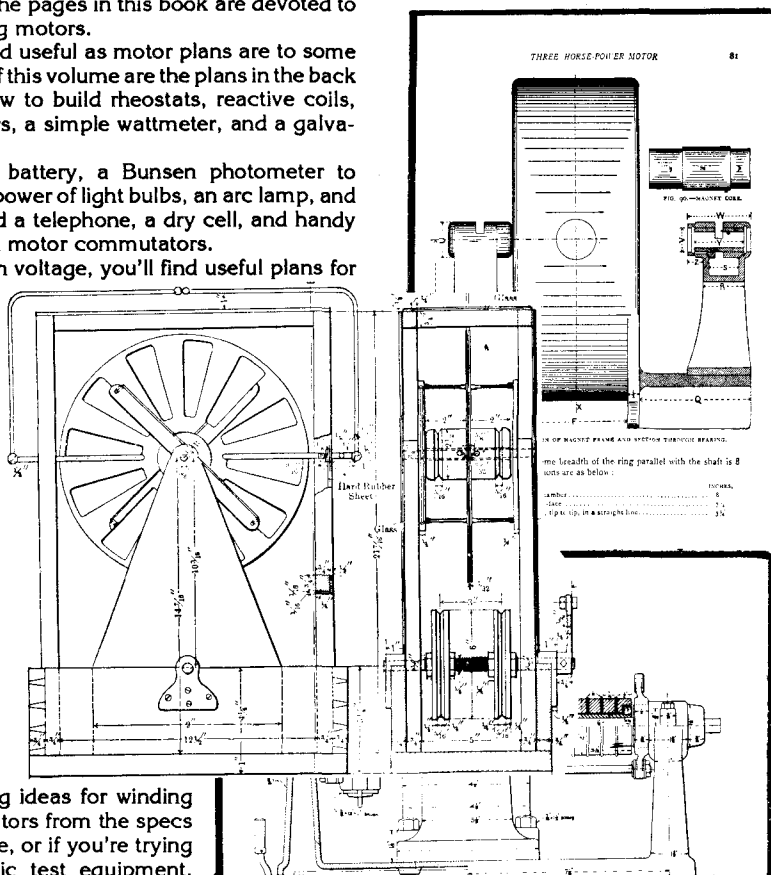
Every article is illustrated, and most drawings are dimensioned. The text is brief and to the point, but it should provide more than enough information for you to complete the project.

It doesn't matter whether you're interested in collecting ideas for winding modern working motors from the specs and instructions here, or if you're trying to build early exotic test equipment. You'll find something here to interest you.

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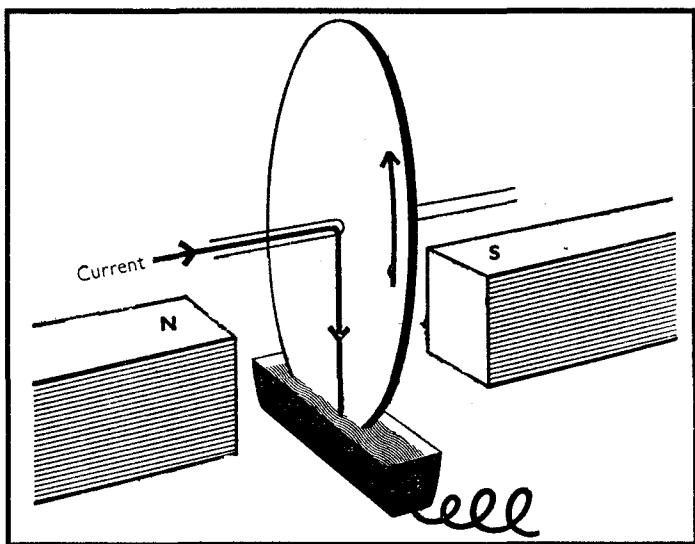
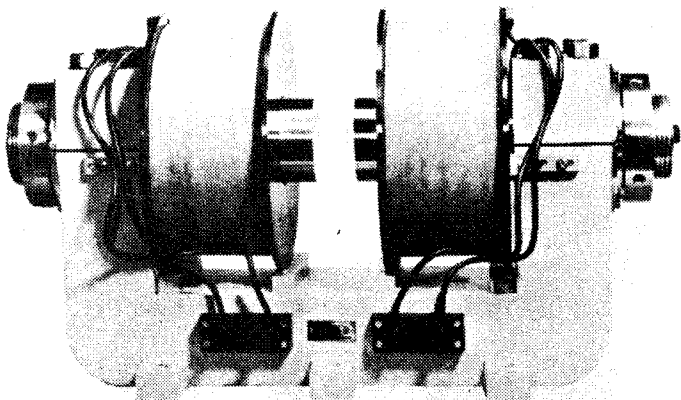
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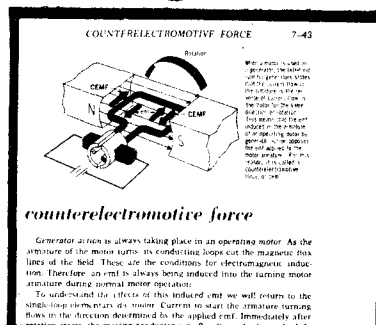
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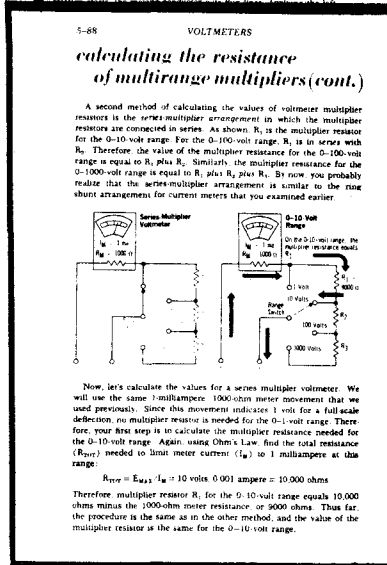
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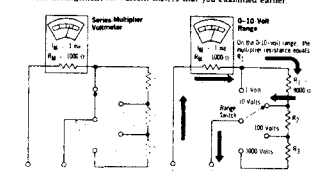
Generator action is always taking place in an operating motor. As the armature of the motor turns its conducting loops cut the magnetic flux lines of the field. These are the conditions for electromagnetic induction. Therefore, an emf is always being induced into the running motor armature during normal motor operation.

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calculating the resistance of multirange multipliers (cont.)

A second method of calculating the values of voltmeter multiplier resistors is the series multiplier arrangement in which the multiplier resistors are connected in series. As shown, R_1 is the multiplier resistor for the 0-10-volt range. For the 0-100-volt range, R_2 is in series with R_1 . Therefore the value of the multiplier resistance for the 0-100-volt range is equal to R_1 plus R_2 . Similarly, the multiplier resistance for the 0-1000-volt range is equal to R_1 plus R_2 plus R_3 . By now you probably realize that the series-multiplier arrangement is similar to the range shunt arrangement for current meters that you examined earlier.



Now, let's calculate the values for a series multiplier voltmeter. We will use the same 1-milliammeter 1000-ohm meter movement that we used previously. Since this movement indicates 1 volt for a full scale deflection, no multiplier resistor is needed for the 0-1-volt range. Therefore, your first step is to calculate the multiplier resistance needed for the 0-10-volt range. Again, using Ohm's Law, find the total resistance (R_{TOT}) needed to limit meter current (I_m) to 1 milliamperes at this range.

$R_{TOT} = E_{R1} / I_m = 10 \text{ volts} / 0.001 \text{ ampere} = 10,000 \text{ ohms}$
Therefore, multiplier resistor R_1 for the 0-10-volt range equals 10,000 ohms minus the 1000-ohm meter resistance, or 9000 ohms. Thus far, the procedure is the same as in the other method, and the value of the multiplier resistor is the same for the 0-10-volt range.

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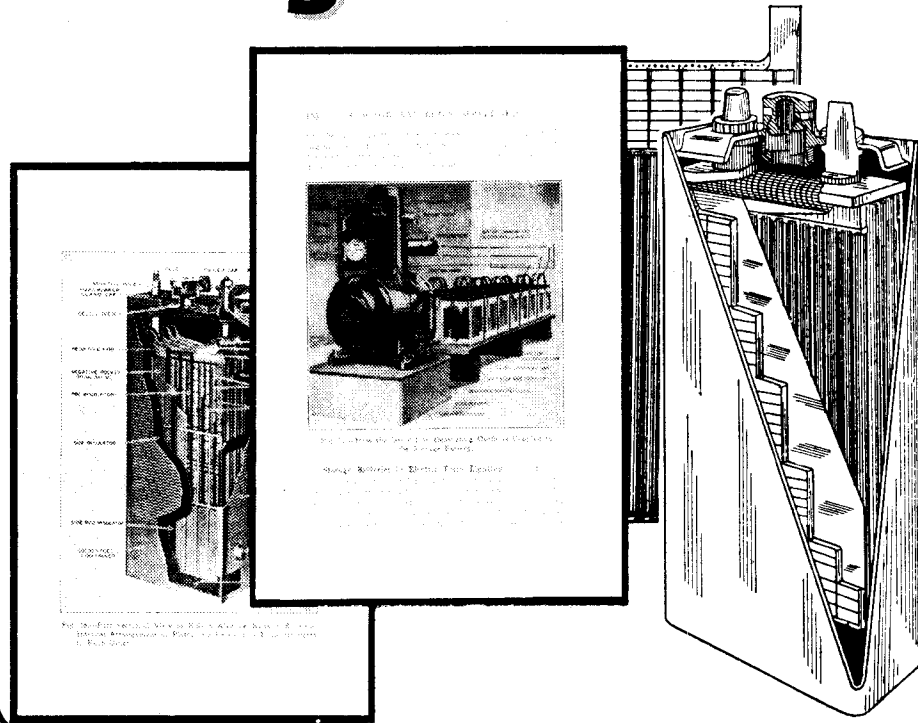
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Storage Batteries Simplified!



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I don't think the battery repair instructions will be very useful with modern batteries, and I wouldn't even try to build some of the battery chargers described. Nevertheless, there is so much excellent material here that I give it high marks. Loaded with photographs, drawings and charts. 5 1/2 x 8 1/2 paperback 220 pages Cat. no. 4473 \$8.95

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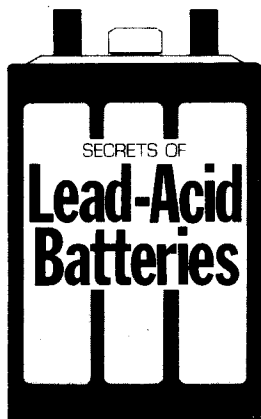
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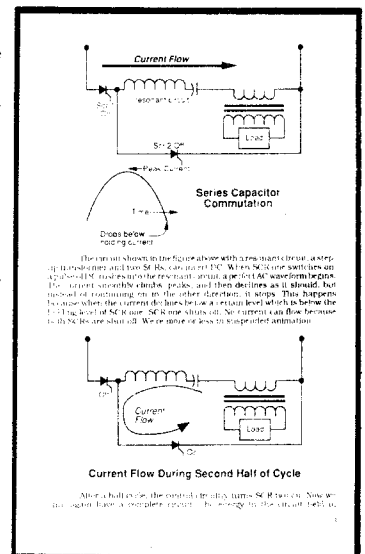
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Other books on the market are either childishly simple or incredibly complex. This is in between, being a translation into layman's terms of the concepts in complex engineering texts. This is not a how-to-text. This is an education. You'll learn how to spend your money wisely and get the most from an inverter. Rare info. Reasonably priced! Get a copy.

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THE PERPETUAL MOTION MYSTERY

by R. A. Ford

Perpetual motion. Some people laugh at it. Others take it very seriously. Here's a serious look at these unusual systems.

First, you get a reprint of the small and now-rare "Perpetual Motion Handbook Through Entropy Reversal" published in 1967 by I. R. Barrows. Then, you get his first (and last) four "Perpetual Motion Journals" published about the same time. Each is small but filled with letters patents, ideas, illustrations, and thought-provoking suggestions.

The author jumps into a discussion of why perpetual motion might be possible, pointing out unusual theories from the past, and pointing out possible defects in current theories.

Covered are kinetic gravitational theories of the 18th century, DesCarte's Vortex Theory, LeSage's Impact Theory of Gravity, and Brush's Wave Theory. Attempts at experimental confirmation of these theories are then provided.

Natural gravitational anomalies such as solar eclipse, bulging river surfaces, bore at sea, unusual rock movements, slowly falling hail are revealed. You'll learn about Robert Cook's inertial propulsion device and its relation to Newton's Law.

The last large section covers the Orffyreus wheel built in Germany centuries ago. The author believes it might have been the only real perpetual motion machine yet invented, the secret of which was lost. You'll learn about the inventor's life, his education, his wheels, his

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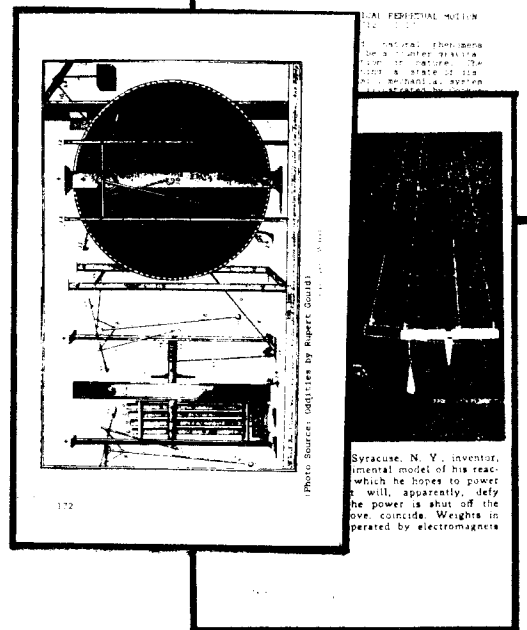
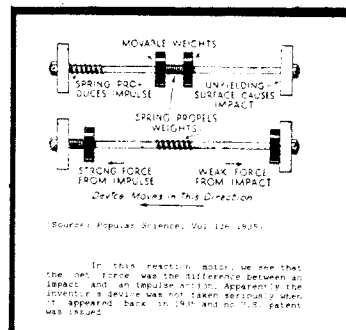
successes and failures, the tests, and more.

Last, the author, based on the material presented in earlier chapters suggests how a perpetual motion machine might be built.

You get a collection of strange, rarely seen stories and phenomena that might hold the key to perpetual motion, if, indeed, such a machine can be built.

This is not a construction manual, nor is it extremely complex. It's a notebook gathered over the years, one that should be interesting to believers and non-believers.

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PERPETUAL MOTION HISTORY

PERPETUAL MOTION
The History of an Obsession
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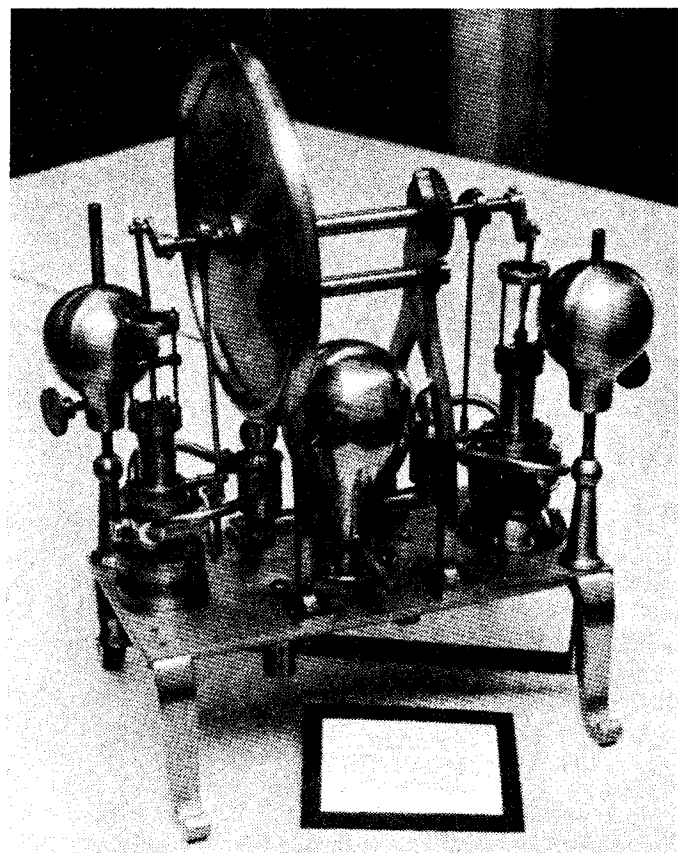
If you think you've invented a new type of perpetual motion machine, you had better read this book. Chances are, it has already been attempted.

For the rest of us, this book is interesting reading. There are some machines, that don't actually produce energy, but they run seemingly forever on a small amount of energy, like Singer's perpetual chime that was set up in 1840 and is still operating!

Learn about medieval ma-

chines, self-moving wheels, lodestones, electromagnetism, steam, capillary attraction, spongewheels, Cox's machine, the Redheffer device, the Keely motor, odd ideas about vaporization and liquification, the barring of perpetual motion devices from the patent office (although the magnet motor sneaked in), rolling ball clocks, and more. You get lots of illustrations, and an excellent list of references for further reading.

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Experimental Physics

Procedures in EXPERIMENTAL PHYSICS

by John Storg
reprinted by Lindsay Publications

If you consider yourself an experimenter, an inventor, or a builder of unusual machines and equipment, you must have a copy of this fantastic classic text. No two ways about it.

You'll find wall-to-wall practical how-to and incredible illustrations on almost every one of the more than 600 pages. Chapters include: laboratory glass blowing, laboratory optical work, technique of high vacuum, coating of surfaces by evaporation and sputtering, the use of fused silica, electrometers and electroscopes, geiger counters, vacuum thermopiles and the measurement of radiant energy, optics, photoelectric cells and amplifiers, photography in the lab, heat and high temperature, notes on the materials of research, notes on the construction and design of instruments and apparatus, and molding and casting.

This is some incredible stuff! Learn how to blow glass and make aspirators, distillation condensers, and so on. Learn how to seal copper to glass so that you can imbed electrodes. This could be handy for trying to make light bulbs, vacuum tubes, or x-ray tubes maybe.

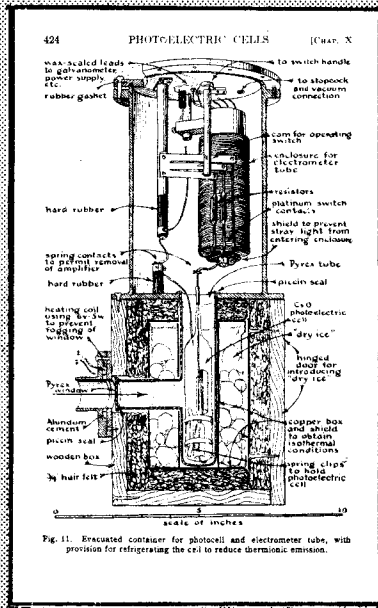
Learn how to rough cut lens blanks from large plates of glass and then grind them into lenses on your homebuilt lens grinder. Learn how to make a parabolic telescope mirror using the standard techniques. Learn to make unusual equipment to test the finished mirror. Learn how to grind a Schmidt lens.

To create high vacuum you'll read about roughing pumps, the vapor pressure of waxes, getters for creating the highest vacuums, and learn to make a variety of diffusion pumps using mercury and oil. See charcoal traps, kinetic vacuum systems, vacuum gauges of all types. Remember, all this comes with construction details.

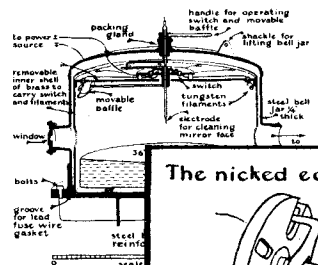
Learn how to silver mirrors with a variety of methods including vacuum sputtering. You'll find extensive details on the evaporation technique for aluminum.

Fused quartz is valuable because unlike glass it can withstand extreme temperature changes without shattering. Learn how to build micromanipulators and all the rest of the equipment to produce tiny fibers that can be used for suspending the elements of an electrometer, for cross hairs in optical instruments, or for building a balance. The microbalance shown is supposed to be sensitive down to a billionth of a gram per division!

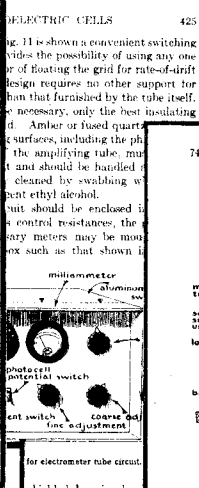
And there's so much more! Build a Compton adjustable quadrant electrometer, a Hoffman electrometer, and others useful for x-ray and cosmic ray work. Build a Geiger counter. You can build your own Geiger-Mueller tube if you master the high-vacuum technique taught earlier. Unfortunately, most of the electronics described is



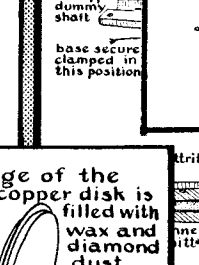
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detectable. The tungsten is almost completely pure. The evaporation proceeds. At back in exactly the same measure for the decrease in weight. The arrangement used is the California Institute of Technology. It is in the form of a 30-mil tungsten wire, $\frac{1}{16}$ in.

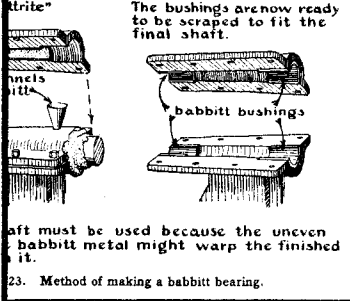
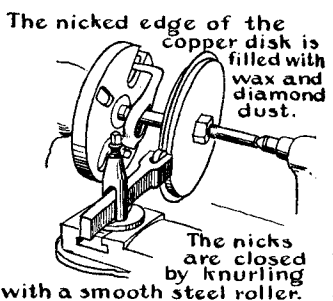
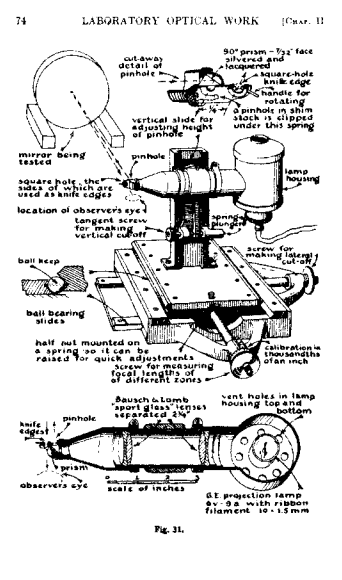


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You should see by now that this is a fantastic book loaded with construction secrets for unusual equipment. And you should now understand how a book first

published in 1938 went through a couple of dozen printings! It's a classic. It's incredible. You should have a copy for reference if nothing else. Highly recommended. Order a copy today.

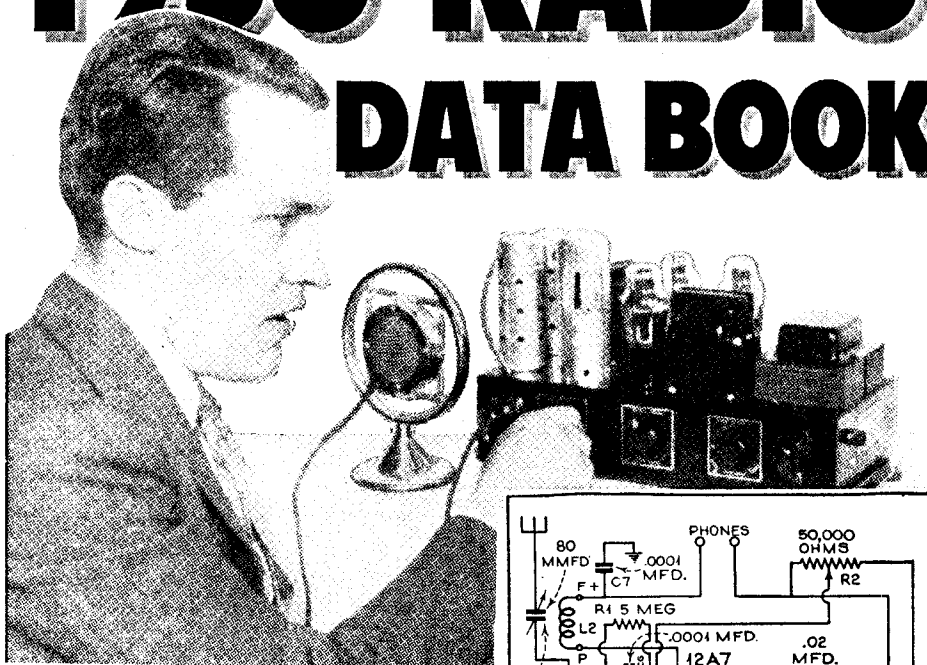
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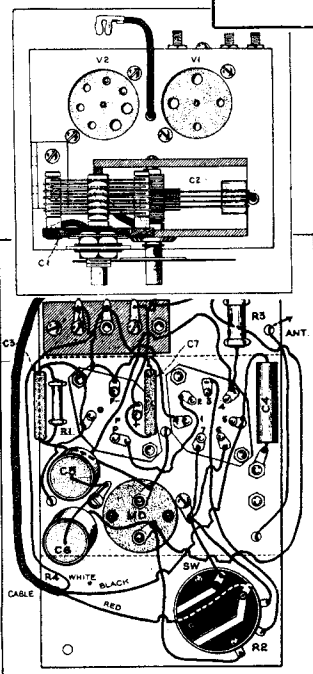
Learn about the latest developments in television - disk scanning versus cathode ray systems. Learn about a new Canadian television station.

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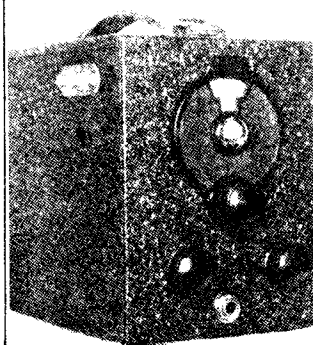
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EXPERIMENTAL SCIENCE

by George M. Hopkins

Fantastic! There is no other way to describe this incredibly illustrated two-volume set from 1906. It is certainly worth having.

Starting about 1889 "Scientific American" Magazine published a regular column by George Hopkins showing readers how they could build experimental equipment and test their own versions of new inventions such as the electric light, telephone, and phonograph. Hopkins' columns were routinely reprinted in books, and this 25th edition from 1906 had to be split into two volumes. And what a pair of volumes they are!

You'll find some of the most fantastic wood engravings ever, illustrating experimental equipment of all types.

Volume One consists of nineteen chapters on rest, motion, force, gyroscopes, liquids, gases, sound, heat, light, polarized light, microscopy, photography, magnetism, frictional (static) electricity, dynamic electricity.

Build a gyroscope, Foucault's pendulum, a simple hydraulic press, a hydraulic ram, simple air pump, Geissler tube, a recorder for sound vibrations, device for production of sounding waves, a simple phonograph, centrifugal siren, and Norremberg Doubler. And these are just a few of the projects in only the first half of the first volume!

You can build a simple microscope and accessories, or a simple camera with plate holder, make Daguerreotype photos like those from the 1840's (dangerous), experiment with magnets, static electricity, build all kinds of batteries, a device that converts heat directly into electricity, build bells, electromagnets, and even a 1/4 hp electric motor.

Volume Two will take you into more electricity by investigating AC electricity, arc lamps, high voltage induction coils, and much more. You can build a telephone. Build a magic lantern and perform a variety of interesting projections.

You'll get practical how-to on blowing glass, making lenses, etching glass, making test tube racks and the like, making and using a crucible furnace, sand casting, making carbon rods and plates, and more.

You'll be shown how to perform a variety of scientific parlor tricks. Discover scientific uses for the phonograph, build an opaque projector, and a simple acetylene gas generator. Try experiments with super cold liquid air, or new advances in photography including color photography, divining rods and metal detectors, long distance telephony, new wireless telegraphy, building an electric clock, high voltage experiments, even poly phase electricity!

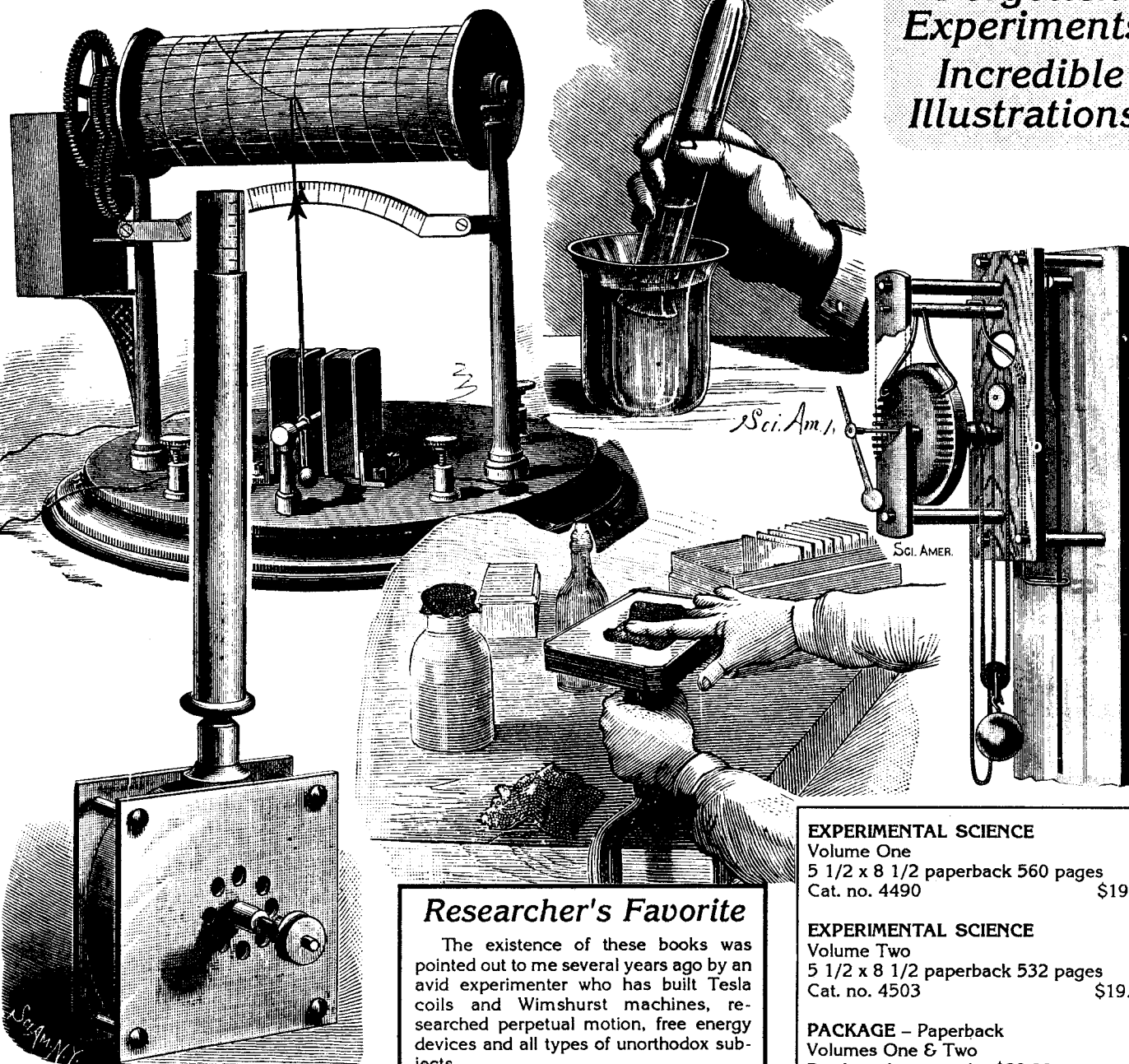
If you haven't guessed by now, this is both an introduction to physics and simple directions for building strange mechanical equipment.

The how-to you get is not overly detailed. You're expected to have some mechanical ability. You WILL get excellent illustrations that will show you almost everything you need to know. Any additional secrets are pointed out in the text.

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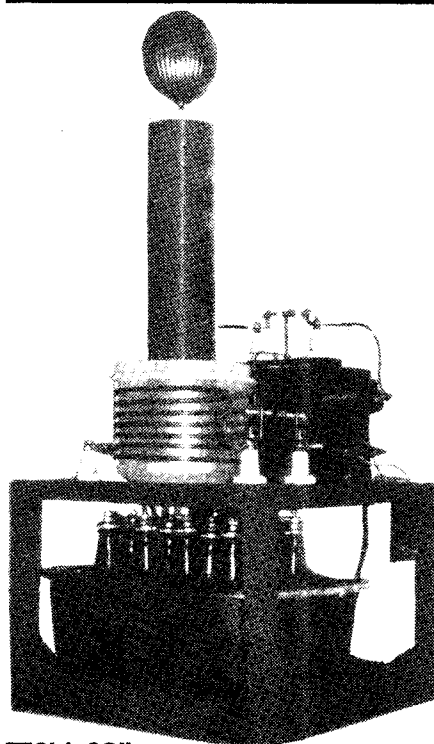
it's any coincidence that almost every plan has a footnote telling you that kits are available from Information Unlimited, Inc., which is owned by the author and which advertises in the back of the science and mechanics magazines. No doubt, that firm's best selling plans have been reprinted in this single volume.

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Build a TESLA COIL!



TESLA COIL

by George Trinkaus

Here's another Tesla coil book. It's a bit expensive for what you get, and much of it is a repeat, but there are some bits and pieces that I haven't seen.

You get a brief overview of Tesla, his career and his coil. Then you get instructions on building a good sized coil using a neon transformer and a spark gap to drive the primary. The detail is not great but is probably adequate.

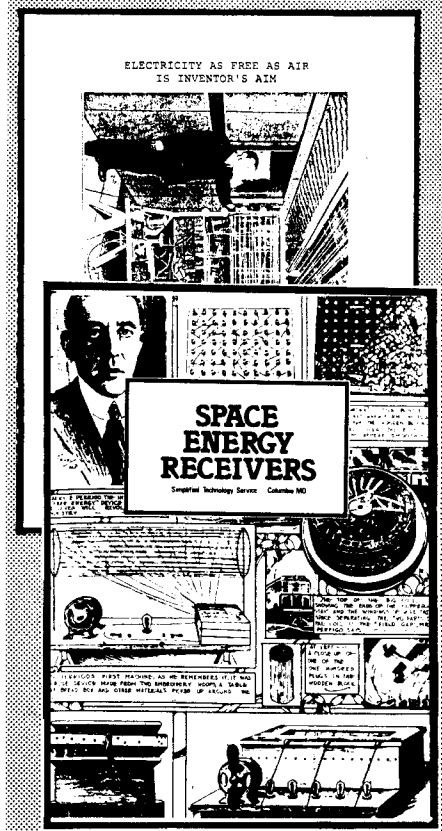
You get brief discussions and details on capacitors, glass-and-foil capacitors, oil capacitors, salt-water capacitors, series and rotary spark gaps, a schematic for a 6L6 vacuum tube driven coil, construction notes, hazards, Tesla lighting, ozone disinfectant, and magnifying transmitter. All this in 21 pages!

Obviously, the booklet does not go into great detail, but there are ideas and clues here that you might not have thought of yet that might be worth the price and then some. You'll have to decide. Consider it carefully. 7 x 8 1/2 booklet 21 pages

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You'll learn about Tesla's patent, the Moray unit, the Yglesias machine, the Gustav Weise receiver, the Meyers machine, Hartwig's pendulum observations, Perrigo's fantastic machine seen in Congress, the Mushroom generator, and excerpts from a formerly classified British report on a world War II German machine, that is now declassified.

In addition, you get reference books to read, a list of experimenters, and other tidbits. It's quite interesting, and if there is one complaint I have, it's that "Receivers" is just not long enough. I think you'll like it. Very unusual. Order a copy. 8 1/2 x 11 booklet, 21 pages.

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WITCHES & WITCH HUNTING



THE MALLEUS MALEFICARUM
of Heinrich Kramer and James Sprenger
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The copy from the back cover says it better than I can:

"For nearly three centuries *Malleus Maleficarum* (The Witches Hammer) was the professional manual for witch hunters. This work by two of the most famous Inquisitors of the age is still a document of the force that era's beliefs. Under a Bull of Pope Innocent VIII, Kramer and Sprenger exposed the heresy of those who did not believe in witches and set forth the proper order of the world with devils, witches, and will of God. Even if you do not believe in witchcraft, the world of 1484 did.

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Unabridged republications of the 1928 edition...."

If you believe in this sort of stuff, you'll find it scary, and I DO NOT RECOMMEND that you conduct a witchhunt in your neighborhood.

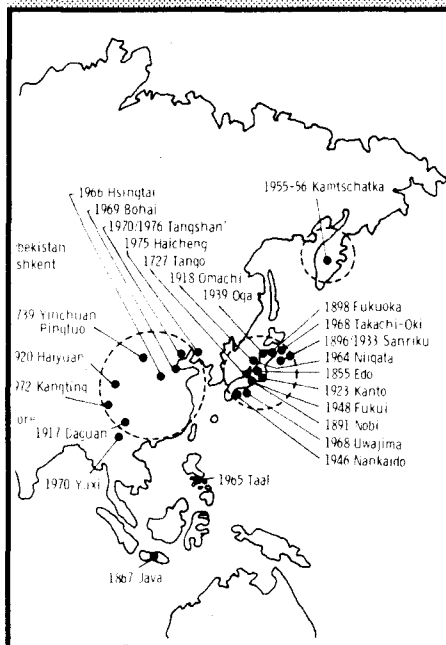
For the rest of us, this is really interesting reading. Flat out bizarre! This book makes every day of the year Halloween!

Get a copy of this. EVERY man should have a copy this so he can protect his vital member against witches. (Reminds me of one my old girlfriends. But that's another story....) Excellent book. Very unusual. Order a copy. 6 1/2 x 10 paperback 278 pages

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WHEN SNAKES AWAKE!



WHEN THE SNAKES AWAKE
Animals & Earthquake Prediction
by Helmut Tributsch

From the back cover: "Two days before an earthquake struck Helice, Greece, in 373 BC, snakes, weasels, and worms deserted the city. Minutes before the Naples quake of 1805, oxen, sheep, dogs, and geese cried out in unison. A herd of horses tore loose and ran off in panic just prior to the San Francisco earthquake of 1906.

Helmut Tributsch, Professor of Physical Chemistry at the Free University of Berlin, visited his native village of Friuli shortly after it had been devastated by an earthquake in 1976. He was intrigued by the stories told by his old friends about their animals' strange behavior in the hours before the quake. This experience started Tributsch on a search through ancient and modern literature for stories relating animal behavior and the appearance of such phenomena as luminosity, clouded springs, and strange fogs to the onset of earthquakes. This book summarizes his findings and presents a plausible explanation for them. Tributsch urges Western scientists to follow the lead of their Chinese colleagues and learn to use these signs as a possible key to the prediction of natural disasters."

This is really an interesting book published by MIT covering 78 earthquakes from 373 BC to 1979 and the unusual phenomena that accompanied them. Not only is it interesting reading, but researches into the fringes of science will find the tables in the appendices quite useful.

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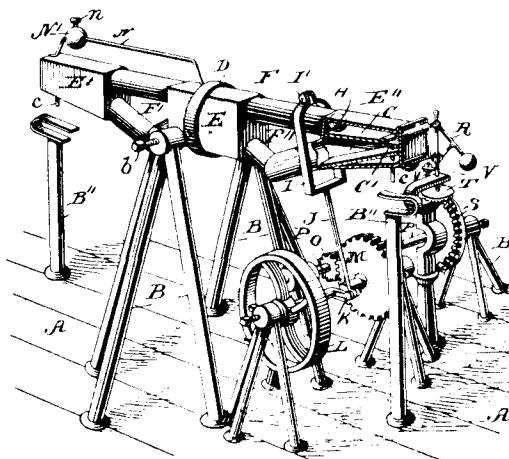
This book takes over where Charles Fort's books left off. Some of the unusual reports such as live fish falling from the sky are also reported by Fort, but there have been new occurrences reported after Fort's books were published by sources that should be considered more reliable.

You get a well illustrated, interesting, and flat out unusual collection of bizarre natural happenings written by a scientific author of thirty of other books. A lot of material in print these days is garbage, plain fiction, but this is quality material that investigators, experimenters, and collectors of the bizarre will enjoy. Get a copy. You'll really like it. 6x9 hardcover 423 pages

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FIFTY Perpetual Motion Mechanisms

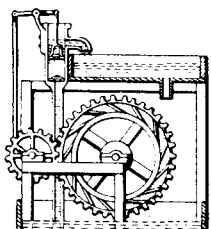
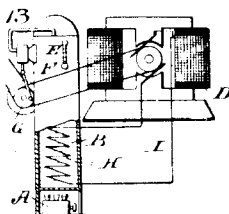


FIFTY PERPETUAL MOTION MECHANISMS

by Fred Dieterich
reprinted by Lindsay Publications

The author was a patent attorney at the turn of the century. I suppose that so many people considered themselves inventors and presented him with so many headaches that he wrote a book entitled "The Inventors Universal Educator" covering the process of securing a patent. It sold for many years starting 1899.

One short section of his book covers perpetual motion inventions which are unpatentable. Dieterich, who was outraged by claims of perpetual motion, presents drawings of 50 different mechanisms. No doubt, you've already seen a number of these, but others are unique, and all are interesting.



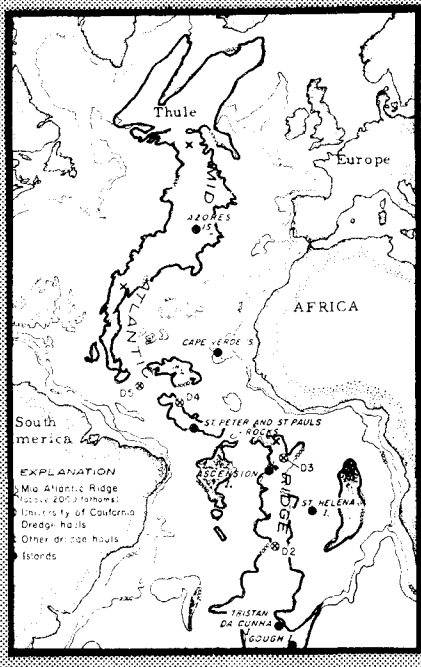
You'll see the Marquis of Worcester wheel, the Horace Wickham machine, the 1868 device of Dr. Drasch of Austria, an electric device, the self-moving railway, the Orfyreus 1720 wheel, a complicated water screw, and others.

If you're into PM, you'll want to add this to your collection. Maybe you're trying to build a machine and want to avoid previous failures. Or you're a skeptic and want a good laugh. Whatever, the material is interesting and the price is low. Get a copy. You'll like it. 8 1/2 x 5 1/2 booklet 22 pages
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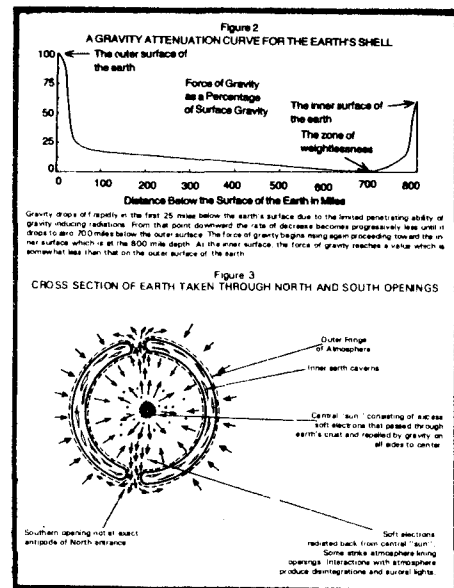
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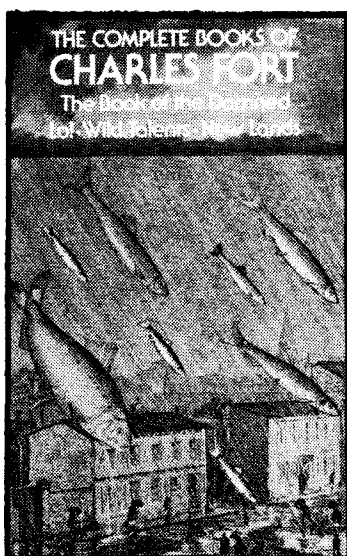
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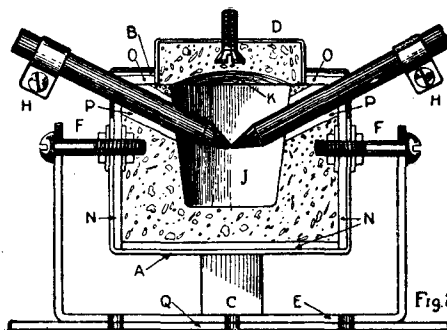
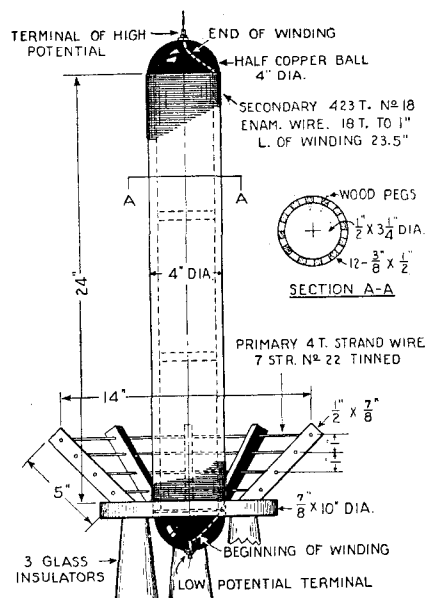
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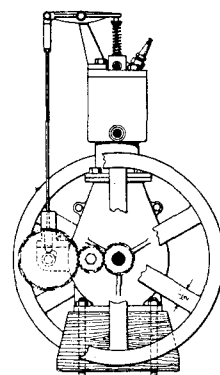
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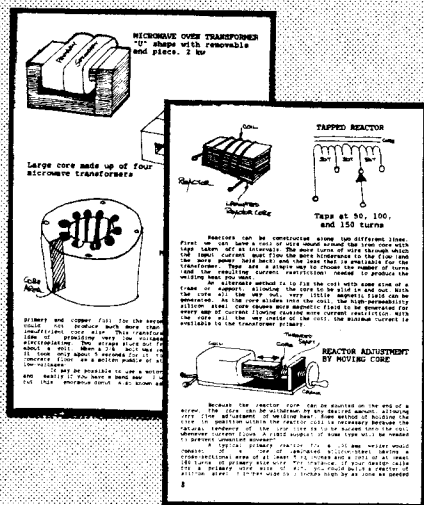
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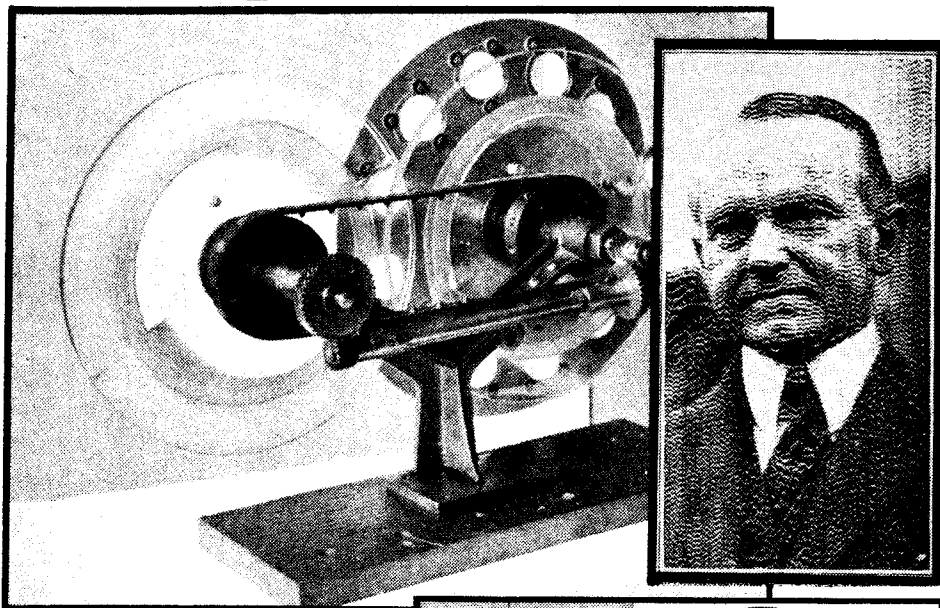
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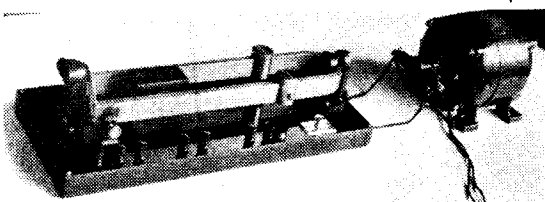
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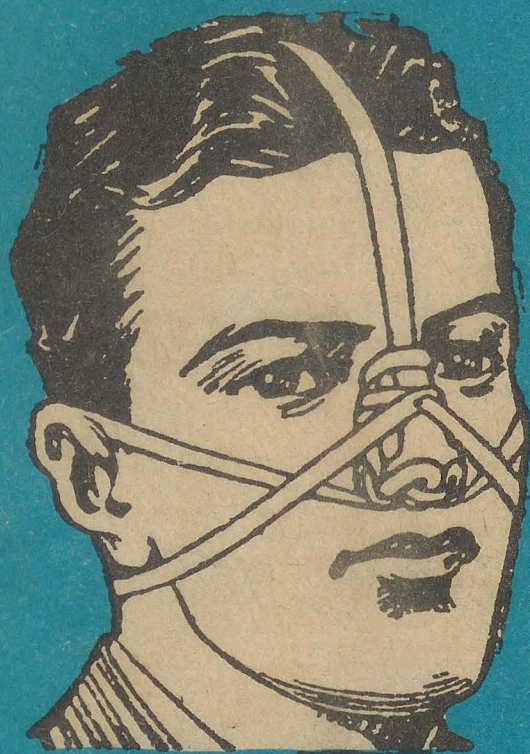
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